Our Fair Lady

CLAUDIA SMITH, Miss Daly City of 1963, offers a welcome smile as she prepares to serve as a special hostess of the nine-day San Mateo County Fair and Floral Fiesta, opening Friday on the fairgrounds in San Mateo. In her role as hostess, she will wear a traditional Spanish costume. Another picture of Claudia may be found on Page 3. For a complete roundup of fair pictures and stories, please see Page 13.

BEACH STUDY PLANNED

Coast Dreams of a Riviera

By MARILYN BRANNAN

A VACATION along the Riviera may seem a remote possibility for most North County residents but if we give the city of Pacifica a little time, they may bring the Riviera to us.

Although now this coastal playground is only in the blueprint stage, a concrete sum of $4,000 has been made available for a study of possible beach improvements that ultimately may result in what City Councilman Harold Feyge terms a "recreational esplanade the entire length of the city."

Last week, the council agreed to allocate funds to study the feasibility of developing shoreline commercial recreation facilities in conjunction with an erosion study now in progress by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

THE SHORELINE Erosion and Development Committee, headed by Feyge, has contacted the engineering firm of Fram, Makel and Edler to make the study of Pacifica's entire waterfront area.

The committee's next step is to prepare a specification to show the engineering firm how to use the $4,000, according to Feyge.

"We realize the importance and necessity to move along at an accelerated pace to bring about early development of our waterfront lands both for the construction of recreational facilities and the curtailment of our critical erosion problem," Feyge stated.

The councilman added that the entire council, as well as almost everyone else, realizes that Pacifica's industry must be of a commercial recreational nature.

FEYGE disclosed that plans for the reclamation and development of the waterfront lands are extensive.

"We hope to build a small

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D. C. Boosts City Salaries

Hill Project Protested at S.S.F. Meet

Planners Hear Crowd Voice Objections

South San Francisco residents may not want 60 acres of "planned community" apartments wrapped around the slopes of Sign Hill, but their planning commission indicated Monday night that it does.

The commission, by continuing its hearing on the application of Meyer & Young for a planned community zoning, opposed the desires expressed by 150 residents who jammed City Hall and overflowed into corridors.

After three hours of hearing, the commission decided to hold the matter over another week, to obtain additional information.

As suggested by the citizens, planners are seeking details on the project's effect on local schools, and on Meyer & Young's landscaping program.

The commission was challenged several times by Attorney Arthur Andreas, who suggested they did not have the authority to even consider the application, because certain information was not submitted.

In particular, Andreas said, the application does not include detailed landscaping plans, nor a thorough soils analysis, nor information on school "overburdening."

Planning Director Anita Robertson, and Planning Consultant William Spangle, commented that Meyer & Young's proposal is compatible with the city's master plan and that it would scar the hillside less than a development for single - family homes.

In answering objections raised by Andreas and others, Mrs. Robertson said the planned community ordinance would give the city much greater control over the development than would single-family zoning.

She said the expected population would be less than might be tolerated under a normal apartment zoning, and might even be less than that of a single-family area.

Mrs. Robertson commented that the planned community

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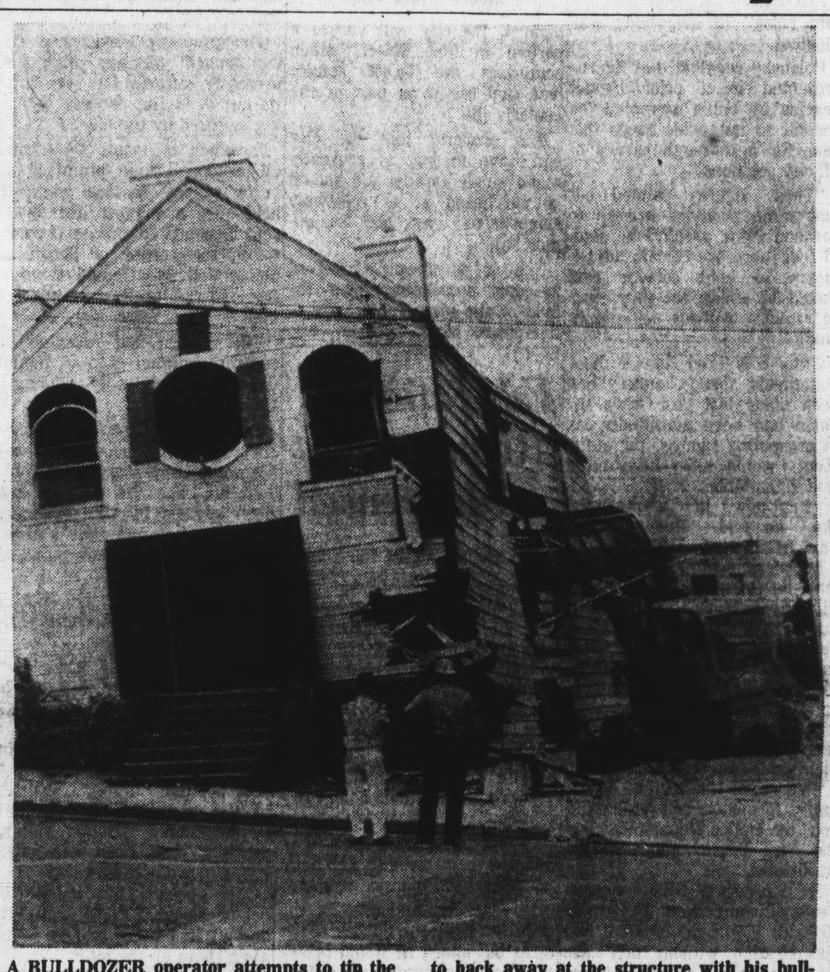

A BULLDOZER operator attempts to tip the former home of Congregation B'nai Israel on Los Banos Avenue over on its side for razing in connection with the Knowles Street Improvement Project. The building stood its ground, however, and the operator was forced to hack away at the structure with his bulldozer to level it. The Congregation plans to erect a new structure on Annie Street in Colma and is meeting at temporary quarters at that site. (Post-Times Photo)

3 PER CENT HIKE

Brown Act Is Brought Up by Union Official

By RON BATES

Daly City employees were given an overall 3 per cent jump in pay Monday night amid charges by a union representative that the City Council acted in violation of the Brown Act.

Tempers flared as the council set the salary schedule for all employees, the police and fire departments and department heads and promised to survey positions to determine where the city is "out of line" with other municipalities.

Frank Gillis, business representative for Daly City's Municipal Employes Union, sharply criticized the council for preparing, presenting and passing the ordinance at Monday's meeting without discussion.

He charged the action would add fuel to what he said was a suspicion that the council had violated the Brown Act, which prohibits elected representatives from making official decisions outside of a public meeting.

Gillis said he had asked to be notified when the council would discuss wages and benefits. He asserted the council met with the Personnel Board July 7 without notifying anyone.

The representative termed the council's salary increase "inadequate" and said it would cause much bitterness" among the city's almost 200 employes.

He said a report of the council's action, along with a copy of a letter Gillis prepared in anticipation of the move, would be sent to the San Mateo County Labor Council for study and possible legal action.

"What further action I will take will be determined by the Daly City local," Gillis said.

Councilman Albert Polonsky, who was on the other end of a heated exchange of words with Gillis, said that to give a "lump

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Civic Center To Add Part Of a Street

The proposed Civic Center site for Daly City grew by almost an acre Monday night. About 36,000 square feet of that area will cost the taxpayers nothing at all.

In a legal move, the council authorized condemnation of 24 lots on the south side of 91st Street between Edgeworth and Sullivan Avenues.

Once condemnation proceedings are complete, Councilman Bernard "Bud" Lycett ex-

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TOO MANY PROJECTS

Jefferson Bids Are Withdrawn

By LOUANNE HEATH

Work on the development of the Jefferson High School addition came to a sudden halt early this week when five of the six companies preparing bids withdrew and the sixth indicated that it would be unable to submit a bid that complied with the state's specifications.

According to District Superintendent Edward D. Morgan, the five withdrawing companies were forced to abandon plans to submit bids because their current building projects had depleted their bonding capacity.

In his remarks, Morgan explained to board members that he had been notified by the engineering firm of Falk and Booth that within recent weeks 3,000 jobs had been bid upon in the Bay Area. Such a spurt of construction has resulted in an overabundance of work for local contractors, Morgan explained. And he added:

"I have been informed by Corwin Booth of Falk and Booth that, to his knowledge no school jobs have been taken on in recent weeks."

Members of the board indicated their willingness to drop the matter of the Jefferson project temporarily and put it out to bid again in a few weeks when, hopefully, the contractors will have completed their commitments.

In other action taken by the Board of Trustees, Lois Scampini, assistant district attorney for San Mateo County, was formally thanked for her role in the school district's suit to recoup cost of a slice of land on the Westmoor High School boundary.

The district was awarded a judgment in what developed as San Mateo County's longest lawsuit. Miss Scampini spent 11 weeks successfully arguing the school district's case.

She was presented with a gift by members of the board and praised by Trustee James Cooper for "having done a wonderful job under the worst circumstances."

Six opposing attorneys were involved in the case.

Girl Killed In Fall Off Coast Cliff

A 17-year-old Pacifica girl, who was to be married next month, fell to her death from near the top of a 200-foot ocean cliff south of San Gregorio Sunday.

Sheriff's deputies said the victim, Katherine Louise Allen, of 60 Carmel Avenue, had gone to the beach a half-mile north of Pomponio Creek with five other young people for a picnic.

Katherine, the deputies were told, started to climb down the precipitous cliff, looking for a way to the beach. Part way down, she lost her footing and then her hand-hold and fell to the sand and rocks below.

She was dead on arrival at the Half Moon Bay Medical Center, according to Deputy Coroner Robert Jessen.

Others in the group were

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Bayshore Appeal Fails

The District Court of Appeal has upheld a Superior Court ruling that favored the county in its fight with the Bayshore School District, according to notice received by the office of Dist. Atty. Keith C. Sorenson.

The Bayshore District filed suit after the County Board of Supervisors had approved, in December of 1962, a boundary line that transferred the Panoroma School from the Bayshore to the Brisbane District.

It was contended that the petition for transfer did not have the signatures of 10 electors from each of the districts.

The local court ruled that all that was required was 10 signatures from both districts. The decision was appealed and the higher court has now confirmed the ruling.

Panorama School is near the Cow Palace.

NEAR FREEWAYS

Pacifica Sign Plan Assailed

Representatives of the neon sign industry, the California Auto Association, motel owners and other business interests appeared in force at a Pacifica City Council meeting last week to speak against a provision in a proposed new sign ordinance that would prohibit all red, yellow and green neon signs within 260 feet of freeways.

Spokesmen asserted the restriction was an unreasonable one, and many existing signs that do not conflict with traffic signals would be outlawed. After an hour-long public hearing, the council agreed to take the proposed law under further study.

City Manager Karl A. Baldwin reported that it may be possible to exchange land with the San Francisco Water Department which is seeking to have 418 acres of its land within the city excluded from city limits.

Baldwin said it is unlikely that the county boundary commission will approve the water department's request because of legal difficulties, but that the city may acquire water department property within Pacifica's watershed area in exchange for

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Future Need Is Seen for New Services

Notice was served on the County Board of Supervisors last week that the time is coming when they will have to provide some additional county services for the northern end of the county.

City Manager Edward Frank, Councilman Edward Dennis of Daly City and former councilman and supervisor-elect Joseph J. Verducci told the board that they were concerned about the rapid growth in population of the Daly City-Pacifica area.

"We are satisfied with the county services now," Dennis said, "but we are looking to the future."

Dennis mentioned the fact

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Police School Requirements Are Boosted

Daly City may be having trouble attracting police officers but those they do attract from now on will be more educated.

Over the objection of Councilman Albert Polonsky, the City Council Monday night raised the educational requirement for incoming police officers from a high school diploma to two years of college, or a year of college coupled with a year of experience.

At the same time, the council also ruled that in the case of the assistant chief of police, practical administrative experience at the captain or lieutenant level may be substituted for college.

"To require college education for police officials is highly illogical in view of the fact that Daly City is experiencing recruitment problems," Polonsky said. "I don't think this is going to help at all."

Some of Daly City's finest officers have had no college at all,

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NEW HIGH SCHOOL'S NAME

It Will Be 'Pengate'

Pengate, a name that denotes an entrance through the portals of learning, or, for the less-scholastically inclined, the gateway to the Peninsula, will be the name of the fifth high school in the Jefferson Union High School District.

The name, proposed by Trustee Lyle Ingersoll, was extolled as being original and one not likely to be copied.

In presenting his choice, Ingersoll stated:

"I feel that this will be a name that will be highly acceptable to the people in the area and that it will be a name they will take pride in having."

Board members asked that Dist. Supt. Edward D. Morgan approach the developers of the Crocker Estates area, in which the school will be located, to see if arrangements can be made to name the street that will run directly in front of the school "Pengate Avenue."

The board had received a flood of suggested names from district residents after asking for ideas.

In other business, Morgan indicated that he will interrupt his vacation to go to Sacramento to personally argue the district's case for state funds to help finance the extensive renovation of Westmoor High School's hot water system.

According to Morgan, if the district should convince members of the state Allo-

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THAT FIRE AT COW PALACE

They Left Station Before Alarm

By RON BATES

A COUPLE of unusual twists were recorded in Daly City's short but spectacular fire at the Cow Palace during the height of the Republican National Convention recently.

It was probably the first time that the media of television was used as a fire alarm.

And it was probably the first time a fire was televised live nationally — and internationally via Telstar.

Daly City firemen at the Geneva Avenue station were watching the convention on television the night Senator Barry Goldwater was nominated and were startled when the cameras switched from the convention floor to a burning wooden ramp on the south side of the main building.

They were on their way to the fire when the alarm reached the firehouse, according to Assistant Fire Chief Herbert Ritzmann.

Because of intensive preconvention planning by the Daly City department, the firemen instantly recognized the area where the fire broke out.

Consequently, Ritzmann said, the fire was controlled and extinguished before any great amount of damage or any panic occurred.

TWO MONTHS prior to the convention, detailed plans were drawn up, covering not only fire fighting, but also fire prevention during the political meeting.

Maps were prepared showing exits, fire alarm boxes, fire hose reels, automatic sprinkler systems, gas and electrical shutoffs. Other information relating to fire fighting was also drawn up.

What had formerly been large open areas in the Cow Palace became a maze of small offices, conference rooms, television studios and booths for television and electronic equipment.

Locations where fire extinguishing hoselines and extinguishers had been conspicuously located had become camouflaged by the artistic decorations of the convention.

Because of the lack of fire department standpipes to the roof area, which reaches 104 feet above the floor of the main area, pre-connected hoselines were laid from outside hydrants to the roof by way of interior ladders.

DURING THE session, an engine company with three men was stationed just outside the main arena in case of an emergency.

In addition, all areas of high potential life or fire hazard were patrolled by six off-duty firemen under the supervision of a battalion chief.

The roving firemen were equipped with a walkie-talkie to remain in constant touch with a special fire headquarters set up at the Cow Palace.

Additional firemen also were assigned to the Geneva Avenue station with backup units on alert throughout the rest of the city.

"No real emergency developed, but if it had, we'd have been ready for it," Ritzmann said.

Sign Plan Is Opposed In Pacifica

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the land the water department wishes taken from the city.

In other actions, councilmen:

Referred an appeal from a planning commission decision turning down architectural approval for a three-story commercial building at 915 Palmetto Avenue back to planning commissioners.

Overruled a protest from Mrs. E. M. Goldsmith on a planning commission decision granting Jack R. Roberts a front yard setback variance in a cul-de-sac on Burns Court in Fairway Park.

Upheld a planning commission decision refusing permission for an above the roof sign at the U-Save Bottle Shop at 81 Aura Vista in the Pacifica Shopping Center.

Agreed to schedule a joint meeting with Jefferson High School trustees and members of the park, beach and recreation commission to review a recommendation that certain groups be allowed to use high school pools on a non-self supporting basis.

Coast Dreams Of a Riviera

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boat harbor and launching ramps, construct piers or jetties for fishermen and provide protected areas for surfers and scuba divers," he said. And he added:

"Actually there is no limit once we begin to create the city-long esplanade. These are just the basics."

TAIL LIGHTS STOLEN

Kevin F. Sullivan of 646 San Diego Avenue, Daly City, reported to police over the weekend that two tail lights had been stolen from his car.

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REPORT GIVEN

City Salaries Pace Industry

The Governmental Research Council released a report last week that points out that salaries for government employees in San Mateo County cities are climbing faster than for those in private industries.

The facts were presented at the monthly meeting of the San Mateo County Council of Mayors at the Villa Chartier.

The Mayors' Council has been studying the possibility of a standard salary schedule for all of the county because of the tendency of employee groups to present comparisons of the higher paying cities in seeking pay raises.

Most of the North County's cities are now drawing up budgets and considering pay increases.

The report noted that pay for firemen and police officers in six major cities has jumped 83 per cent during the past 11 years as compared to raises of 62 per cent for machinists and 66 per cent for mechanics.

Clerk typists for cities have received a 77 per cent hike, compared to a 55 per cent increase for their counterparts in private industry.

The cost of living during the past 11 years has increased only 21 per cent, the report contends.

The report states that the salaries of governmental employees should not lead those of private industry "because it is not as responsive as industry to changing economic conditions."

Salaries make up the largest part of any city budget, it said.

In South San Francisco, they comprise 77 per cent of the budget. In Daly City, the figure is better than 50 per cent.

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concept would give the city many green areas and open spaces, and that these would not be produced by a single-family tract slashing across the slopes.

Estimates of traffic, she said, indicate there would be no overburdening of existing streets.

These estimates were challenged by Attorney Andreas, who said they were "mere suppositions," despite being developed by the city engineer, planning director, and police chief.

Andreas also challenged the population density figures, and said the 300 homeowners he represents are concerned also with landscaping, grading and possible landslides, and with maintaining the natural beauty of the hillside.

A move by W. H. Young, to offer an amended plan with a single-family and duplex buffer zone, was ruled not pertinent to the original application, and was not allowed.

Planners continued Meyer & Young's variance application, because the property contains only 57.9 acres instead of 60, until August 3.

They set August 24 public hearings for proposed rezonings in Westborough, continued Vincent Cardarelli's side-yard encroachment variance until August 3 because he was not present, and approved American Guild Homes' model home construction.

Girl Killed In Cliff Fall

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Joseph D. Niemisto, 23, of 60 Carmel Avenue; his brother, Norman, 16; James Schmidt, 20, of Alameda, and Shirley Bugbee, 18, and Sheryl McKee, 17, both of 44 Carmel Avenue.

John Niemisto, a carpenter, told deputies that he and Miss Allen, who had been working in a cafeteria, had planned to return to their home town of Iron River, Wisconsin, to be married August 22.

D.C. Grants 3 Per Cent Pay Boosts

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sum raise" to everybody was illogical.

Polonsky recalled that figures presented in a prior budget hearing by Gillis prompted the council to put aside funds this year for a thorough survey of all city positions.

"Those figures pointed out that some positions are up to par and some aren't," he said. "I feel there are certain adjustments in civil service that should be made but they can't be made without a proper study."

Gillis countered that if these statements about a survey had been made last year when the union had been admittedly lax in presenting figures, the statements would have been more understandable.

"But now, it's a pie-in-the sky," he said. "Meanwhile we have beans on the table."

In reference to Gillis' charge that the Brown Act was violated, Mayor Micheal DeBernardi said each of the budget hearings were duly adjourned official hearings.

The mayor said that the meeting with the Personnel Board is held annually to give the board members a chance to justify their salary recommendations.

"We gave them the opportunity to speak, just as we did you, the Police Department and the Fire Department," Debernardi said.

In a letter to Gillis released yesterday afternoon, DeBernardi said: " 'Disappointment' and 'preparation without fact' are just a couple of the nicer terms I use to describe your outburst of last evening at the Council Chamber.

"It is certainly true that you have every right not to agree with the final decision of the City Council; but to claim that on July 7 the Council met with the Personnel Board in violation of the Brown Act is an outright lie."

DeBernardi enclosed the minutes of the June 30 meeting to prove that the Council had adjourned to July 7.

"In good faith I did not ask the Council to act that night because of our previous conversations," the mayor wrote.

"I believe all through our budget and salary sessions you were received in a cooperative and friendly manner. . . . It is a pity now, because you did not get what you wanted, that you resort to the statements and actions you so boldly put forth at our Council meeting."

In addition to the 3 per cent raise given to employes, the council gave the Police and Fire Departments a 5 per cent or two-range increase.

Part of Street Set for Center

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plained, the city will vacate a portion of 91st Street, which comprises the 36,000 square feet, and use it as part of the center's site.

The property that the city will have to buy is presently zoned single family and should be purchased at a "relatively inexpensive" cost, the councilman said.

The city is presently involved in court proceedings over the bulk of the civic center site — the entire block between 91st and 90th Streets and Edgeworth and Sullivan.

The property condemned by the council Monday night is presently outside the city limits but is in the process of being annexed by the city.

In other business, the council postponed what promised to be a stormy session when it held over a request from Vincent Leonetti to rezone property on the corner of Schwerin Street and MacDonald Avenue from single family to commercial.

The council had received a recommendation for denial from the Daly City Planning Commission.

Leonetti asked for a postponement, however, because he was not completely prepared to present his case. He said he had been advised by City Engineer William Chapman that a hearing would only be scheduled at the council meeting.

Because of this, the council decided to grant Leonetti's request for an extension.

Kenneth Pack, of 112 MacDonald, strenuously objected to the delay.

"This is the third petition we have presented to the city on this property," Pack said.

He pointed out that Leonetti's request had been turned down by the council just six months ago and had been previously turned down by the county.

"He doesn't care about the neighborhood," Pack said. "He doesn't live there and he won't even clean up the lot."

Pack presented a petition with signatures of 91 residents of the area who oppose the rezoning request on the grounds it is "spot zoning," it would hinder traffic in the residential area and it would hamper fire engines from the adjacent fire station going north and east.

The proposal will be discussed September 14.

Educational Requirement Is Increased

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the councilman contended, and even Police Captain Ray Beecher would have been prevented from becoming a Daly City policeman if this requirement were in effect when he applied for the force.

The council moments before passed a resolution commending the police department for its work at the Republican Convention.

"Many of these men who handled themselves so well have no college," Polonsky said.

He said he understands the desire to raise the quality of the force but added he would prefer to follow the suggestion of Personnel Board member Mel Battye and give point credits for college semester units to police applicants on their written and oral exams.

Councilman Bernard "Bud" Lycett, who introduced the proposal for the new educational requirement, said he was in favor of the move mainly because it was Police Chief Roland Petrocchi's recommendation.

"Daly City has developed a department that is recognized as one of the best in the Bay Area," Lycett said.

He said this fact was emphasized by police control at the convention.

"I think the chief must have taken the recruitment problem into consideration before making such a recommendation," Lycett said.

Polonsky pointed out that in the case of the assistant police chief, it is conceivable that he could have no college education at all, whereas the men who will take orders from him will.

"It seems to me we're inconsistent in our thinking," he concluded.

New Services Need Forseen

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that Daly City is planning a new $3 million city hall. He did not tell the board, however, that the city wants the county to set up some offices in the building.

Frank said that the present population of the area, which includes Colma and some unincorporated territory, is 90,000 and is expected to grow to 125,000 in the next two or three years.

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TODAY

PACIFICA AM TOASTMASTERS, Sea Bowl, 7 a.m.
HI FI TEEN CLUB, War Memorial Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
DALY CITY LIONS, Toto's Restaurant, noon.
DALY CITY ROTARY, Friar Room, noon.
DALY CITY SENIOR CITIZENS, Westlake Community Baptist Church, 10:30 a.m.
PACIFICA TEEN CLUB, Oddstad Park Center, 7:30 p.m.
STORY BOOK HOUR, Westlake Library, 10:15 a.m.

THURSDAY

DALY CITY PLAYERS, Oddstad Park Clubhouse, 7 to 10 p.m.
PACIFICA PLAYERS, Oddstad park clubhouse, 8 p.m.
DALY CITY TOASTMASTERS, Westlake Library, 7 a.m.
DALY CITY BELLE-TONES, Westmoor Park Clubhouse, 7:45 p.m.
DALY CITY COMMUNITY CHORUS, Westmoor Park Clubhouse, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

JEFFERSON BRIDGE CLUB, Westmoor Park Clubhouse, 7:45 p.m.
EL CAMINO REELERS, War Memorial Community Center, 8 p.m.
KALICO KATS, Thomas Edison School, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

DALY CITY TABLE TENNIS CLUB, Westlake Park Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
PACIFICA PLAYERS, Oddstad Park Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
PACIFICA SQUARES, Pacific Manor School, 8 p.m.
DALY CITY ROCKHOUNDS, War Memorial Community Center, 8 p.m.
JEFFERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BOARD, 101 Lincoln Avenue, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

LAGUNA SALADA BUDGET HEARING, Administration Building, 8 p.m.
DALY CITY PLAYERS, Westlake Park Clubhouse, 7 to 10 p.m.
STORY BOOK HOUR, John Daly Library, 10:15 a.m.

It Will Be 'Pengate'

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cation Board to come to the district's aid, its action will be a radical departure from what it has done in the past.

Morgan said should the state approve the district's petition August 11, pleas for funds for similar emergencies will flood in from all over the state.

Work on the water line is entering the last phases, he added, and the contractors have assured district officials that the project will be completed prior to the opening of school in September.

Next Monday at 7:30 p.m., the board will hold a public hearing on its 1964-65 budget. The hearing will be held in the district's office in the Westlake Building at 375 South Mayfair Avenue, Daly City.

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16th of Inch Spared Life Of S.S.F. Boy

Only a sixteenth of an inch spared the life of 3-year-old Paul Mendez, when he was shot July 6 by his father.

That's what Dr. Edgar Storli told Judge Charles Becker's court Thursday during an all-day preliminary hearing for William Mendez, 48, on charges of assault with intent to murder his son.

At 5:15 p.m., Judge Becker ruled that Mendez is answerable on the charges and ordered him held over for arraignment in Superior Court Friday. Bail was set at $10,000 cash or $20,000 property bond.

The prosecution case was conducted by Dpty. Dist. Atty. James Browning.

Def. Atty. Thomas Paige attempted a reduction of the charges, alleging that Mendez could not have meant to kill his son

If Mendez had so intended, indicated Paige, he would have shot at the boy's head, where and injury would make death a certainty.

Instead, testified Dr. Storli, seven shots were pumped into the tot's body. Wounds were found in the boy's abdomen, liver, spleen, colon, arm, and leg.

One of the bullets, he said, had come within a sixteenth of an inch of puncturing a major artery. If the puncture had been made, death would have followed in minutes.

As it is, the doctor said, the child is recovering.

Other witnesses in the hearing included Mendez' sister, Mrs. Lucille Manlopig, who said she had been caring for the Mendez children for 10 days prior to the shooting.

She said Mendez had come to her house and had taken his son Paul for a walk. Later, she told the court, he walked back in the front door with the boy's bleeding body in his arms.

South San Francisco Police Officer Jesse Wallen told how he had been called to the home, and had met Mendez in front of the Manlopig residence.

Mendez indicated that he had shot the boy, Wallen said, and reached into a pocket for the gun.

The officer said he had placed his hand on Mendez', thus "controlling" the removal of the gun, and had taken the weapon from Mendez.

Police Technician Larry Ross testified that the gun was capable of firing the kind of bullets Dr. Storli had said he had removed from the boy's abdomen. Ross also indicated the .25 Colt automatic could hold six cartridges in the magazine and one in the firing chamber.

Det. Sal Rosano corroborated Officer Wahlen's story, and said Mendez had admitted he wanted to kill the boy rather than have him return to his mother.

Mendez had said, Rosano stated, that he had taken the boy to an unused dirt road, and had shot him "many times" because of the stress of domestic problems.

Mendez, separated from his wife, was to have returned Paul and his sister to Mrs. Mendez that day. He told police the boy did not want to return to his mother, and was unhappy.

They Exchanged Tickets

TICKETS WERE exchanged Monday between San Mateo County Fair and Floral Fiesta Theme Girl Claudia Smith and Gene Perry, advertising-promotion director for Henry Doelger Builders. Miss Smith, last year's Miss Daly City, gives Perry a ticket to the fair, which opens for nine days Friday at the San Mateo Fairgrounds. Perry, in turn, gives Claudia a ticket to a special Westlake Shopping Center drawing that will feature as the principal prize a 1964 Mustang. Ticket booths will close at 5:30 p.m. Friday. (Post-Times Photo)

PACIFICA PROPOSAL

Hearings Planned On Sewer Charge

By MARILYN BRANNAN

PACIFICANS WILL have an opportunity August 4 to voice their opinions on a proposed yearly sewer service charge.

A public hearing at that time will air arguments both for and against the charge that would range from a minimum of $15 for a homeowner to as high as $180 for markets with garbage disposal units.

Assistant City Manager Mel Davis explained that Pacifica is the only city in San Mateo County that does not levy such a charge to maintain and operate its municipal sewage facilities.

Its Councilmen agreed during a budget study session that the only possible way to avoid a tax raise would be to levy a flat $15 across-the-board payment.

Davis emphasized that the service charge would represent about $105,000 in revenue for the city.

"If we had to raise this much money through taxes it would mean a 30 to 35 cent increase," he pointed out.

AS THINGS stand right now, Pacificans will have a 5.5 cent tax increase unless figures change as the council studies further details of the budget.

Davis said that the funds realized through the service charge would go completely toward the maintenance and operation of Pacifica's sewer systems.

He further emphasized that Pacificans must be made aware of the expense of running a sewer system, particularly that of maintaining the city's two sewer treatment plants.

City Manager Karl Baldwin has recommended the flat charge because it is "easily administered — other cities have found it workable and it keeps the tax rate down."

He added that if the charge is approved, there will be no need to ask for a bond issue to repair the city's sewer system.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES for sewer facilities for the coming year amount to nearly $300,000, including bond interest and redemption.

Income from property tax, sewer connection fees, trunk improvement charges and sewer service charges are estimated at $327,000.

Without this proposed service charge, Baldwin stressed, all the work that has to be done cannot be done.

Davis said there actually can be no alternative to keeping up the sewer system.

"If we don't do it the state will make us," he said. And he added:

"We are one of the fastest, if not the fastest, growing cities in the country and we have to keep up with the demands of our cummunity."

Here is a breakdown of the proposed service charges:

Single family residences $15; apartment, motel and trailer, $15 per unit; churches and lodges, $15; elementary schools, $24; high schools, $48; commercial establishments, $24; supermarkets without garbage disposal units, $40; markets with garbage disposal units, $180; beer parlors, bars and taverns, $40; restaurants under 40 seats, $60; restaurants over 40 seats, $90; laundries, launderettes, $120.

CAMERA, RADIO STOLEN

Fredric P. Hoffman of 101 Palmcrest Street, Daly City, reported to police over the weekend that a camera, radio and two sleeping bags had been stolen from his residence.

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WESTLAKE SALE

Free Buses to Carry Shoppers

Daly City residents will be offered free transportation to Westlake Shopping Center tomorrow, as part of a special $5000 "Mustang" prize drawing promotion.

Two Northgate Transit Company buses will be made available from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Shoppers will be transported free both to and from the shopping center.

The shopping center is winding up a month-long drawing promotion which features a 1964 Ford Mustang as the principal prize among $5,000 in awards. Those taking advantage of the free rides to Westlake will have an opportunity to receive tickets for the drawing at the two special booths, as well as enjoy merchandise specials offered in an "End of Month" sale.

The free buses will be designated with special Westlake signs and streamers. The vehicles will make all regular stops, and will unload and depart from the north side of the Westlake mall.

Routes will be as follows:

St. Francis Heights-Broadmoor run—Leaves Mission, down Knowles to Westlake; then to Southgate, Maddux, Eighty-seventh, Washington, Sullivan, Eastmoor, St. Francis, Belhaven, Highgate, Southgate and return to Westlake.

Westlake Terrace - Palisades run — Leaves Palisades, down South Mayfair, to Westridge, Skyline, Longview, Belcrest, back to Skyline, Westmoor, South Mayfair and down to Westlake.

Stork Gets Boost from D.C. Officer

Police Officer Richard Brewer, whose normal duty is writing parking tickets for cars along Mission Street in Daly City, delivered his first baby last Wednesday morning at one of the busiest intersections in Daly City —Mission Street and Hillside Boulevard.

Brewer was parked in front of a gas station when someone came running up to him yelling:

"One of those ladies in a car around the corner is having a baby."

Brewer went to the car and calmly parked his motorcycle, thinking the woman was probably having labor pains. But she wasn't. She was actually having a baby.

Assisted by Mrs. Joseph Shultz, wife of a Daly City personel board commissioner, the baby girl was delivered by Brewer. By that time an ambulance, a fire truck and a radio car had responded.

The mother, Mrs. Jobit Juardo, 1681 Old Mission Road, South San Francisco, was taken to Mary's Help Hospital in San Francisco, where she and the baby were reported doing well.

After the delivery, Brewer went back to writing tickets.

Self-Help Unit Forms On Coast

Organization of an informal and unofficial group along the lines of "Recovery Inc." is being considered along the coast.

The method of self-help group therapy will be used to help restless, tense and irritable people and those with personality and behavior problems and emotional difficulties.

Persons wishing to attend an informal meeting and demonstration please call John or Gladys at 355-5189. Times and places will be selected so that those with adjustment difficulties can get together.

Coffee, tea and cookies will be served. There are no dues or fees.

First names only will be used and identities protected. An instruction book will be used entitled "Mental Health Through Will Training."

No One Cited In Accident

No citations were issued last week in an auto accident between Robert J. Maffei of 125 West Moltke Street, Daly City, and Battalion Fire Chief Frank Specht, according to Daly City Police.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Eastmoor Avenue and Junipero Serra Boulevard.

Specht was on his way to a grass fire and had his red light and siren going. Maffei was at the intersection and had the green light. He had just begun to move when he saw Specht's car.

Both cars tried to stop, but it was too late. Both Specht and Maffei suffered injured legs.

Driver Suffers Badly Cut Lip

A San Francisco motorist suffered a badly cut lip about 3:25 Saturady afternoon when her auto struck a steel protector pole on a traffic island at Mission Street and Hillside Boulevard in Daly City.

The woman, Vera Mae Taylor, 39, told police she had taken her eyes off the road momentarily to inspect a birdcage that had tipped over in her auto.

Greyhound Slogan Appeal May Go With Fare Raise

Western Greyhound's popular slogan, "Leave the Driving to Us" may lose some of its appearl in the near future to cost-conscious Peninsula commuters who travel to and from San Francisco.

But they'll ride in style.

The bus line which services the Peninsula and the entire Bay Area has requested the California Public Utilities Commission to grant a flat $2 increase on all Peninsula commuter books.

This means Sharp Park commuters would be paying $6 as compared to the present $4.50. Other new prices would be from: Half Moon Bay $8.50 against $6.50; Palo Alto, $9.50 against $7.50; Burlingame, $7.50 against $5.50 and San Mateo, $8 against $6.

Greyhound also asked for permission to hike commuter rates 20 per cent in Marin, Sonoma and Contra Costa counties.

The company anticipates the move will cause some commuters to seek another way of transportation. The projected increase in revenue for Greyhound would be $668,900. However, owing to the traffic drop, the anticipated additional revenue would be $452,000.

Greyhound said it needed the increases to offset higher labor costs and to purchase 60 new buses with foam cushion seats, air suspension and tinted windows.

The company estimated that it would pay out about $1.9 million more in wages this year, under a new contract.

RADIO TAKEN

John Clark Used Cars at 7101 Mission Street, Daly City, reported to police over the weekend that a radio had been stolen from a car on the company's lot.

Registration Deadline Set

Admission to San Francisco State College has been closed to undergraduate students.

The college will continue to accept only new graduate level students and readmitted students until August 15. There will be no admittance after that date, according to Dr. Larry L. Foster, associate dean of students.

Registration for the fall term at San Francisco State is scheduled for September 17 to continuing students. New and readmitted students register on September 18 and 19.

Instruction begins Monday, September 21.

San Francisco State had a spring enrollment of more than 15,000 students. Some 11,000 were full-time students and more than 4,000 attended the Lake Merced campus on a part-time basis.

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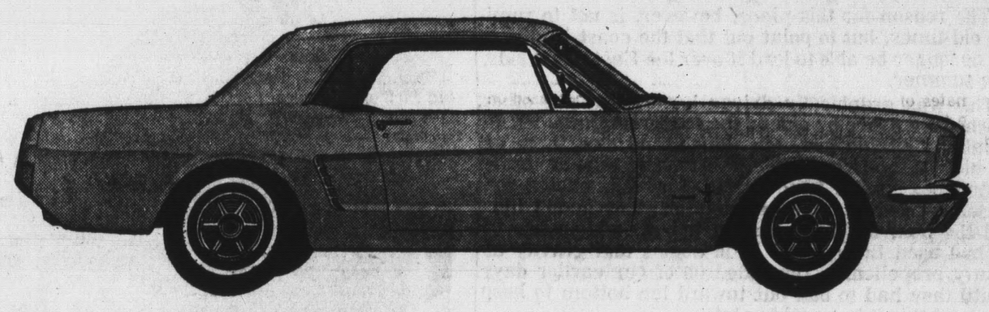

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The Fish Were Biting at Lake Merced

THE FISH were biting at Lake Merced last Wednesday and for an enthusiastic turnout of more than 120 Daly City youngsters, it couldn't have been a happier situation. The occasion was the annual Children's Fishing Derby, co-sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department and the Daly City Lions Club. In the top photo, members of the club pose with winners in the contest who hold new fishing poles (in boxes) they won as prizes. In the bottom, Joseph Rohl, president of the Lions Club, measures the top catch of the contest, held by 10-year-old Mary L. Bergin. The derby preceded a picnic for all the contest participants.

at the POST

By LE PACINI

THERE WAS a certain time of the year, not too long ago, when West Coast kids could finally snub their noses at least at their eastern counterparts, who had spent a frolicking winter in their brick-city snow in utter disdain of the unfortunates not so graced by the powdery cold winter phenomenon.

That time was summer, and, eastern snow melted, the westerners gained their revenge when they commenced grass sliding season.

It was an unsophisticated, anti-romantic sport seldom lending itself, scenically, to Christmas card acretypes, or anything so complicated as racing competition or slalom tricks.

This noble sport required only a grassy hill and no special equipment — only old wooden boards, bits of cardboard whose only requisite was that they be large enough to adequately cover the derriere of the slider involved, and some purloined household wax with which to "grease" the bottoms of the sliding instruments.

And then, providing you didn't first come upon a hidden nail in your old board (which is what made cardboard a big favorite), you just went to the top of the hill, and slid down, and then walked back up again, and slid down again, back and forth, like an idiot.

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IT WAS AN individual, free play type of activity, and the only organization involved was in making sure each slider, on the real busy days, had a semblance of a lane, so as to prevent crashes.

Although crashes were really the most fun, especially if one was old enough to appreciate crashing into the over-developed, under-informed girl from up the street.

About the closest thing we ever had to an individual sliding hero in our neighborhood was the fat kid from our block, and even then our admiration wasn't so much for his skill at sliding as for his mode of transportation.

He was so broad, you see, he needed no sliding implements, at least as the civilized world up to that time had known them. Fat Richie merely waxed up the seat of his Big Ben's (after first inserting several Sunday supplements inside the rear of his trousers to prevent friction), sat down, and gave himself a little shove, and pushed off.

Most spectacular event of the annual grass sliding season on our particular block was when ol' Joe, who we always figured must be the richest kid on our block, would come up with his usual toilet tissue box which, when flattened out and divided up, could accommodate enough kids to simulate three-man toboggan teams.

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The reason for this piece, however, is not to ruminate old times, but to point out that the coast kids may soon no longer be able to lord it over the East Coast kids, come summer.

This was graphically driven home to us the other day when we drove by one of the few grassy hills left in Westlake available for such things, and saw three or four kids tumbling down its majestic slopes in a common box (toilet tisue discard) which, except for their lack of finessse and imagination (they hadn't flattened the box, but had climbed into it, and in lieu of wax had used their round little bodies and gravity as primary propellents), reminded us of our earlier days — until they had to bail out toward the bottom to keep from tumbling into a parking lot.

Now, some day, a hawk-eyed contractor will figure a way to dress that grassy slope in a super market, and those kids will be relegated to street surf boards.

For while many experts are concerned over our running out of country in the country, they're ignoring the perhaps even relatively more important fact that we're also running out of our little bits of country in the cities.

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RAPIDLY fading are the grass-sliding and resultant grass burns gained when over-sliding one's vehicle, sod fights and the god-awful feeling of burrs sticking in your ankles, and your little dog's ears, ironically, with less country, city doys, nowadays, come bigger), and yells of "Why don't you kids get off the streets and go to the park down the block," because playgrounds as we knew them, like corner grocery stores, are also going out of style.

Oh, there are plenty of playgrounds, but we're talking of the playgrounds with more ground than play, with wide expanses of nothing but grass and sod and bushes and trees and sand, places where a kid could invent, not places where every plot of land is specifically set aside for a specific organized activity.

Now there is lawn — not grass; lawn which is there to water and to fertilize, to trim and to watch, but not, as the signs so often remind children, to be on.

So soon, the year-round balance of child sliding power is destined to shift to the east coast, where snow, unlike grass, falls on everything, and will not tolerate "keep off" signs.

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THOUGHTS-AS-SPACE-ALLOWS:

What would the odds have been on July 14 on Sandy Koufax blowing a six-run lead to St. Louis and Juan Marichal fluffing away a game to Milwaukee in which he was staken to seven runs? A million to one might be conservative, yet each great pitcher did just that, on the same day — baseball a funny game.

And on July 13 Willie Mays finally sacrifice bunted, and it won a game, so as we've been asking for two years, what's wrong with power hitters giving themselves up occasionally?

What was Nellie Fox moaning so loud about, just because Gaylord Perry broke his bat? Some Giants have been hiting with broken bats all season, without a word from them.

A week ago 12-5 underdog lightweight Johnny Bizzaro took a decision from contender Frankie Narvaez at Madison Square Garden. So with two of the judges being named Lo Bianco and Castellano, why was Bizzaro an underdog to begin with?

If the Giants were in a three-team league with the Mets and Houston, they'd finish last. . . . With all their other woes, if only Perransoki were going like he did last year, the Dodgers might still be up there. . . . Ever notice that when sluggers get the go-ahead to swing on 3-0 pitches they almost invariably flub the dream of all their nights. . . .

Back to the Dodgers and we-told-you-so. Remember we said you couldn't say the Dodgers had a solid three-man pitching starting line because Alston could never depend on Podres to pitch a full season? . . . All the vets moaning about bonus boys crowding them off rosters should remember that if it weren't for axpension, they might have been in the minors long ago, anyway.

Long Division Tied Up; Pods Lead Short Division

With one week to go in the first round of the Daly City Recreation Department's summer High School Basketball League, a three-way tie exists in the Long Division and the Huck Doon Pods continue to sport an undefeated record as they lead Short Division play.

In Short Division games last week, the Pods ran roughshod over the Ramrods, 127-24, with five players scoring in double figures. Ed Lacios bassed a league high 42 points.

In other games, the Playboys edged by the Boozers, 32-28, behind a balanced scoring attack and the powerful Flippers outplayed a scrappy Bruin five, 55-39.

Tom Pritchard, George Egan and Dennis Jew lead the scoring parade for the Flippers as Pritchard and Dan Cafferetta dominated the boards.

Long Division action saw the Whalers throw the league into a three way tie as they downed the previously undefeated Mothers, 55-34.

These two clubs and the rangy Snappers now lead the Short Division with identical 3-1 records.

Hot shooting and tough rebounding work was the key to the Whalers' victory as Captain John Price led his team by pocketing 15 points. He received scoring and rebound help from Mike Hannigan and Rich Adkins.

Jimmy Belfrages' 15 points was not enough to keep the Mothers in the game.

The Snappers kept their first place chances alive by downing the Warriors, 67-24, as Jerry Donovan poured through 24 points and received back court support from Jim Mason.

Rangy John Kirby scored 10 points for the losers. The division's third game saw the Cuperic-Sulfates regain their form to down the Lakers, 51-15, behind the 20-point scoring to Roger Foss.

The top two teams in each division will battle it out at the end of the season for the overall league championship.

NORTH COUNTY SPORT SCENE

Three Playoff Posts Still Open in Tri-City Baseball

With the start of playoffs only a week away, the Tri-City summer Baseball League is still a tight race as five teams battle for three remaining playoff spots. The present league leader, the PAL Tigers, have cinched one of the four playoff positions.

Winner of the round robin schedule gets one point towards the overall championship. One point is awarded to the winner of the playoff.

Should two teams end up with one point each, a single game will determine the overall champion.

In last week's action, which is sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department, the Parkmerced nine handed the PAL Tigers their first league defeat, 4-1, behind the two-hit, seven strike out pitching of Ed Portnoy.

Portnoy scored two of his team's runs as both teams played errorless ball in a hard fought game. Grady Proctor pitched four-hit ball for the losers.

The second game of the week saw the S.S.F. Recs squeak by the Golden Eagles, 3-2, in eleven innings.

In the top of the last inning Tom Olmo singled, advanced to third on a stolen base and infield single, and then stole home on the lead end of a double steal play.

Centerfielder Jim Lynch's running one-handed catch in the bottom of the 11th turned an Eagle rally into a double play that preseved Larry Alsterlind's 10 strike-out victory.

Althoug receiving shaky support in the field from his teammates, Alsterlind was tough in the clutch, choking the Eagles off with no earned runs.

Olmo led the Recs' hit parade with three safeties while Bruce Brian and Ruhe Hernandex chipped in with two each.

Bob Banos and losing pitcher Jim Doherty each banged out two hits in their team's losing cause.

The week's final game saw the South Sunset A.C. forfeit to the Riordian A.C.

Action this week will complete the league schedule with the final standings.

All ties for the top four spots will be played off where necessary.

Games this week include the Parkmerced-Jefferson A.C. tussle scheduled last night, a crucial Parkmerced-Golden Eagles game tomorrow and the league's final game between S.S.F. Recs and the PAL Tigers Sunday. All games will be played at Marchbanks.

Here are the league standings through Sunday!:

	W	L
PAL Tigers	4	1
Parkmerced	3	1
Golden Eagles	3	2
Jefferson A.C.	3	2
Riordan A.C.	3	3
S.S.F. Recs	2	3
South Sunset	0	4

Coach Wes Westrum of the New York Mets began his catching career in 1940 with Crookston of the Northern League. He caught 919 games with the New York Giants.

Facilities at TN Are Open

The Terra Nova High School pool is open to the public Monday through Friday from 1:45 to 4:15 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m., weather permitting, according to officials of the Pacifica Recreation Department.

Admission is 25 cents for children, 35 cents for high school students and 40 cents for adults. Swimmers must furnish their own towels and swimming suits.

The gymnasium is open on Tuesday evenings for adults and teens to play volleyball or basketball from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fee is one dollar for the summer or 20 cents a visit. The program ends August 18.

More information may be obtained by calling the Recreation Department at 355-4151.

Coast Tourney Results Cited

Tournament play for the Pacifica Women's Golf Club found Mrs. M. W. Van Cleave and Mrs. Walter Krohn tie in the first flight with a 38 and a half.

Other results. Second flight, Mrs. Robert Crawford won with a 36 and a half, followed by Mrs. Elmer Howe's 39. Third flight winner was Mrs. J. J. Garrett with a 44 followed by Mrs. Harry Brooke's 47.

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LONG DIVISION

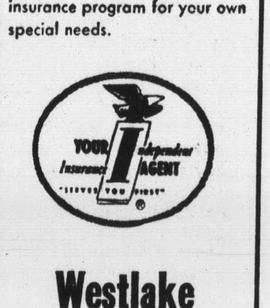
	W	L
Snappers	3	1
Whalers	3	1
Mothers	3	1
Cuperic-Sulfates	2	2
Warriors	1	3
Lakers	0	4

SHORT DIVISION

	W	L
Huck Doon Pods	3	0
Playboys	2	1
Flippers	2	1
Bruins	1	2
Boozers	1	2
Ramrods	0	3

Tri-City Standings

	W	L
PAL Tigers	4	1
Parkmerced	3	1
Golden Eagles	3	2
Jefferson A.C.	3	2
Riordan A.C.	3	3
S.S.F. Recs	2	3
South Sunset	0	6



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Westlake Bowl

PLANS ARE well underway for the Sixth Annual Daly City Athletic League Benefit Bowling Tournament which starts August 8. With a new format this year, the open play division will run until September 7 with the league bowlers competing from September 8 to October 4.

Once again members of the Daly City Police Department are collecting an assortment of valuable prizes to be awarded on a basis of one for each ten entries. Opening ceremonies at 7 p.m. on Saturday, August 8 will include a gigantic opening squad, hors d'oeuvres, and dancing.

ED JOHNSON took high game honors in the Southgate Mixed Fives as he posted a big 246 game as ELAINE REYMAN and TIM DUNN rolled high series for the third consecutive week, Elaine shooting 183-524 and Tim 210-606.

Another big game was rolled in the Golden Gate Handicap League as CHUCK SPIZARSKY posted a 246 effort on his way to a 611 series.

In the Tuesday morning Summer Sets League, MARY ANN PEPPIN took high game honors with 178 as TWYLA KROHN rolled a 453 for high series.

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SETTING THE pace in the Ladies' 640 Scratch League was HELEN NELSON with a big 223 game and 590 series.

MEL STEINBERG took bowler of the week title in the B'nai B'rith League as he bowled a 202 game and 548 series.

Secretary HELEN HENRY led the Starliters for the week with a 172 game and 481 series as PEGGY STEPHENSON converted two extremely difficult splits, the 4-10 and 6-7-10.

In the 805 Scratch League, BOB BACIGALUPI led his fellow bowlers with a 190 game and 560 series.

A big 196 game by LUVI LEON led both the ladies and men in the Lakeside Mixed Fives as she went on to shoot a 512 series. Leading the men for the week was MIKE KEYTE with a 182 game and 539 series.

DAVE COWAN rolled a 191 game and 562 series as he led the Country Club Handicap League for the week

In the weekly Monday evening No-Tap Scotch Doubles, ISABELLE and VERN McPHERSON took first prize of $15.

Sea Bowl

YAWNER LEAGUE: BETTY BUEKER and PAT REVERE have taken a short break from bowling to become new mothers. The stork left Betty's house on June 29 after depositing Baby GLEN who weighed 7 pounds. He took a short coffee break, then went on to Pat's house and left a little boy named JASON weighing nine pounds six ounces on June 30. Congratulations girls, from all of us! On the league IRENE MORECI shot the high game of 185, and BARBARA BURDGE rolled the high series of 473.

AL HAZEN and PETE THOMAS were sharing top credits on the Kings and Queens League with Al having the high game of 235 and Pete high series of 536. High game and series for the women, DEE COLEMAN with a 198-492. 530 Scratch roller MIDGE McMAHON scored high in game and series with a 236-823. DAN BARNES 234-758. MERCEDES JOHNSON led the girls with a 224-747.

Monday Mixed 4's: BOB REESE walked away with the big game and series of the evening and chalked up a 233-550. Keglerettes: CAROL ALLEN and AMELIA HIGGINS bowling on the same team were battling it out for the top honor spot of the day. Carol excelled in the series with a 202-558. Amelia had high game of 214. BARBARA DEHART of the Mermaids league really had an exciting day in her bowling when she took both high game and series with a 188-516. She is a recent graduate of the women's instruction classes.

JERRY ADDLESTON of the Wednesday Men's Handicap league shot both high game and series with a 224-520. Hi Landers: LEE DANIEL was high game girl of the league with a nice 193. JEAN ALLEMAND had high series of 508. Aquanots: DOT BOLTON had high series of 179-505. DOT TURNER topped the league for the high game of 180. JOYCE SORCE, 178-463.

Just heard the news: MIKE OLMO who has been bowling with the Sea Bowl Classic Winter League for a couple of seasons was recently married. He married former Sea Bowl Employee SANDY HAAS. Mike is now a member of the United States Navy and is in training in Memphis, Tenn. Mixed Masters: BOB WILSON had top game and series credits with a 234-582. PAT CDE BACA had high game for the girls of 202 and LEE NERLI had the high series of 475.

Serra Bowl

NOW IS the time to call for your Winter League reservations as we are formig our leagues now. A great 'fun' league is going to start on Friday, August 7 for Mixed Fives at 6:15 p.m. and on Monday, August 3 our 6:15 p.m. Mixed Fives. There are still a few spots open in these two leagues for anyone who wishes to join by calling WY 2-3444.

PAT COONEN opened up in the All-Stars League with 201—537 while in the V.I.P.'s HARRY LANDOLT was producing 209. In the Mixed Masters it was MARTY SEGOL again with 234—533, WARD LOSKOT was collecting 243—607 for the Nightowls. MARTY HEISE 224—578 for the Guys and Dolls and GEORGE ISACL 206—538 with the Knights of Columbus. HELMUT LEHWALDER a nice 246 and SAM POSITERI 567 for the 835 Scratch and the Great West Portal Merchants group saw "RED" SCHALDACK claim 181-528 as tops.

Over in the Sharpshooters it was WARREN STEINBACK banging out 219-630 followed by FRANK CALDWELL'S 212 and HAL MAXWELL'S 544 in the Belles and Beaus League. DICK ROSE 214-538 in the Gigolos while MOOSE MOSSMAYER and WALLY KEARNEY tied with 543.

CHUCK HELM showed the Astronauts with his 226-574 and LES STITSEL did the same to the Foresters with 210-575. JOHN MAIETTA in the Parkmerced group worked out games of 177-236-192 for a great 605 and LARRY CADIGAN was hot on his heels over in the 860 Scratch with 233-148-192—593. MANUEL TORRES was high for the St. Francis group with 198 and MATEA TUAUA took high series with 526. BOB DOYLE led the Father & Sons with 224-541 and in the Sunday Cocktail League BOB MILLER had a swell nite with 183-245-224 and a whopping 652, nice shootin' Bob.

To FRANK PUCCINNI-JACK CONNORS-GUS PANOS-LOU PANOS-BILL MARTIN-BOB ROBERTSON-RON BRYAN - HUNT SCHADWICK - VINCE TAMMARO - NEAL MOREHOUSE and J. B. LONG of the Club First Cabin softball team we would like to say it was lots of fun and better luck next time in regards to their 36-11 loss to the Serra team of BOB WHITE-DAVE RASMUSSEN-JIM MOYLE-DAVE WILSON-GARY MARTIN-GARY MENDOZA-ED DONATI and "HONEST JACK" HICKEY. Maybe next time bowling? Remember now the time to get your Winter League spot is now. Get your team together or come on in yourself and make the arrangements for your bowling nite and time now.

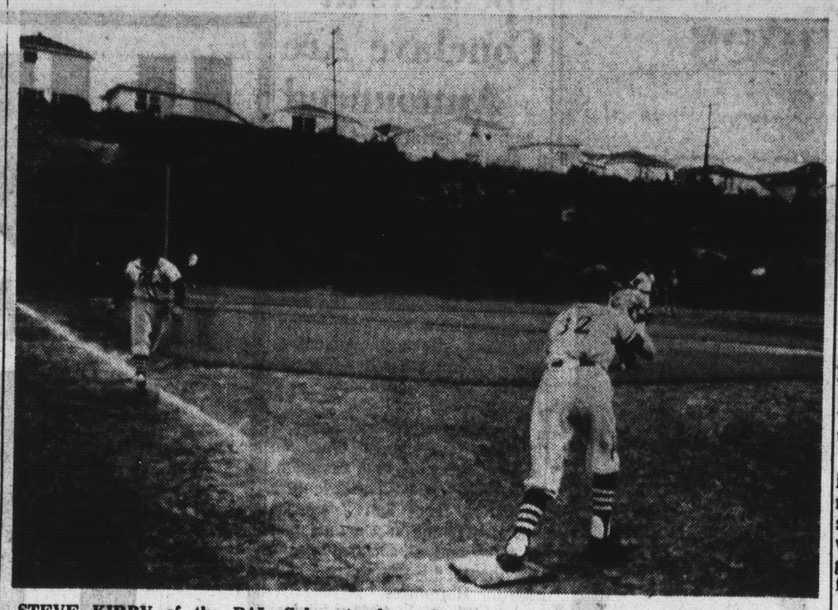
Entries Out For Jr. Golf

Entry blanks are in the mail for the Northern California Golf Association junior amateur championship qualifying round Friday, August 7.

Entrants will compete for the 127 places available in the championship, to be held at the San Francisco Golf Club on August 17 to 21.

Qualifying sites are Fresno, Modesto, Monterey-Salinas, Santa Rosa, Stockton and Visalia.

A Race for 1st Base



STEVE KIRBY of the PAL Cubs streaks for first while first baseman Steve Roche of the OLM Leopards waits for the throw in a makeup game that tied up first place in the Intermediate Baseball League last week. On this play, Kirby was thrown out and the Leopards went on to nip the Cubs, 5-4. (Post-Times Photos)

D.C. RECREATION LEAGUES

Tigers Take Third Crown; Lions Win Far West Title

The PAL Tigers won their third Junior Baseball League title in a row and the OLM Lions were crowned king of the Far West Division of the Midget Baseball League last week.

Both leagues are sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department. Here is a rundown of the final action in the two loops and play in other leagues that have yet to crown a 1964 champion:

MIDGET FAR WEST

The OLM Lions were crowned king of Far West baseball when they downed the Hunt's Donuts Bombers in the last game of a sudden death playoff to break a three-way tie.

Earlier in the week, the Lions defeated the BYA Renegades in an 8-4 ball game. That game eliminated the Renegades. John Zidich allowed them only one hit.

The next opponent for the Lions were the Hunt's Bombers in the playoff. John Zidich came up with another five-inning, one-hit performance.

Brad Casey was called upon to relieve when Zidich became a little wild in the last inning.

Casey did the trick and the Lions again won by a score of 8-4. Frank Curry Jr. laid down a perfect bunt that scored Brad Casey and put the Lions out in front. Lion outfielder Billy Shanahan hit safely four times in four at-bats.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Coach George Pedroni's name goes down in Daly City baseball history this week as the only man to coach a junior team into the championship three years in a row.

His PAL Tigers won this honor for him last week in a 9-6 win over the BYA Bender Roofers. Carl Campos, Rex Newby and Grady Proctor pitched for the winners. Dennis Smith collected two hits and six stolen bases for the champs.

The win gives the Tigers a 12-2 record for the season.

The BYA Skyline Plaza team finished a close second with an 11-3 record. The PAL Dodgers were third with a 10-4 record.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

The OLM Leopards edged out the PAL Cubs in a make-up game that saw the Leopards win by a slim 5-4 margin. The win tied up the league standings with both clubs holding a 9-2 record. They must both face another opponent in make-up games.

The Leopards will meet the PAL Braves at noon Saturday at North Westlake.

The Cubs will meet BYA Relish Bakery immediately after on the same diamond.

Should both the Cubs and Leopard's clubs win, it will mean another meeting on the following Saturday, August 8.

Russ Hampton held the Cub batters allowing only two hits. Buddy Pellissier of the Leopards collected 2 for 3 and drove in the winning run.

MIDGET-NATIONAL

The PAL Indians disposed of their last obstacle on the road to the championship when they defeated Hunt's Donuts Greys Greys 5-2. They had to come from behind to win.

Mike Conaty opened on the mound for the Indians but they had to call on Ralph Gage for relief. Gage also smashed a triple.

The PAL Cardinals finished second in the National Division.

MIDGET-AMERICAN

The PAL Yankees played their final game in the American Division of the Midget Baseball league and won in grand style, 26-2, over the OLPH Falcons.

This win should also have brought them the undisputed championship as it was thought they had disposed of their only other rival, the PAL Redsox.

The game with the Falcons would have given them a 13-2 record. Their defeat of the Falcons left the Redsox with a 12-3.

However, it was discovered that in one of the games that the Redsox lost by a score of 6-5, the opposing pitcher was ineligible to play.

This player also hit a two-run homer that had a divided effect on the outcome of the game.

A protest was submitted and the game was awarded to the Redsox on a forfeit.

This gives the Redsox a 13-2 record that ties the Yankee record and gives them a share of the championship.

Second place in the league went to the OLPH Falcons with a 7-7 record. The OLM Wolves finished up third.

Steve Morris starred for the Yankees in their win over the Falcons. He gave up two hits as a pitcher and smashed a home run and a double at the plate.

The Yanks picked up 22 hits.

Saturday Box Scores

JUNIOR

PAL Tigers	ab	r	h	BYA Bender Roofers	ab	r	h
Matteucci	3	1	1	Bomont	2	1	0
Newby	3	2	1	Duart	2	2	0
Smith	2	2	2	Segar	4	1	2
Proctor	3	2	1	Poulos	3	0	0
Campos	4	1	1	Piercy	3	0	0
Olcese	2	1	0	Miller	1	0	0
Senn	1	0	0	Bach	3	0	0
Aleuz	1	0	0	Mannina	2	1	0
Huston	1	0	1	Munday	2	1	0
Furtch	2	0	1				
	22	9	8		22	6	2

FAR WEST

Hunt's Bombers	ab	r	h	OLM Lions	ab	r	h
Murray	4	0	0	Shanahan	4	1	4
Miller	2	2	0	Feeney	4	1	0
Shields	4	0	0	Casey	3	1	0
Valenzula	2	1	0	Zidich	3	1	2
Randolpa	2	1	1	Noero	2	2	1
Ward	2	0	0	Curry	3	1	0
Owens	0	0	0	Bowers	2	0	0
Grieh	2	0	0	Cardiel	3	1	0
Lowman	2	0	0	Bresnahan	2	0	0
	20	4	1		26	8	8

Hower Team Seeks Title

The crack Jiggs Hower Water Skiing team from Burlingame will invade Clear Lake this weekend in an attempt to bring the Pacific Coast water skiing championships home to the Peninsula.

The team, composed of Jiggs Hower, Johnny Hower, Lavonne Bushey, Al Bullock and Ned Damon, will race both Saturday and Sunday in the annual event which brings together all of the top water skiers on the West Coast.

In action over last weekend, the Hower team competed in both Stockton's Captain Weber Day regatta and the Clear Lake Marathon Water Skiing championships.

ROOS-ATKINS PLAY

Fairs Reach Meet Finals

Defending champions George and Jim Fair of Daly City continued their winning ways in the annual Roos-Atkins Father-Son Golf tournament over the weekend with wins on two successive days.

The Fairs downed the team of Al and Ray Leach of Novato, 7 and 5, in the semi-finals Sunday to earn the right to play Don and Den Garman of Richmond in the finals next Sunday at Golden Gate Park.

The father-son duo beat William B. and William C. Watkins Saturday, 6 and 5, to reach the semi-finals.

If the Fairs down the Garmans, they will become the first father-son team in the history of the competition to win the title two years in a row.

The Fairs established themselves as favorites to repeat when they fired a 58 to win medalist honors in the opening round of the tournament.

They have followed with four victories in match play, posting low scores of par or slightly under par.

The Garman team the Fairs will face Sunday in match play were winners of the Roos-Atkins flight last year when the Fairs took the chmpionship.

D.C. Loses in Table Tennis

The Daly City Adult Table Tennis Club played its first outside competition tournament last week at Westlake Park Clubhouse.

San Francisco's Club, Agones International, won the match, 5-3.

The match included both singles and doubles play.

Rupert Nedina, president of the Daly City Club, and Frank Cvitanich, won two of the singles for Daly City.

Red Tobeck and Don Sutherland were single winners for San Francisco.

Bill Block, vice president of the Daly City Club, and Rupert Nedina, took one of the doubles meets for Daly City.

Toomey Sets New Mark in Pentathlon

Bill Toomey, a history teacher at El Camino High School, made a little history himself Saturday when he smashed the National AAU Pentathlon record at Westbrook, Me.

The young Stanford graduate student, who is currently in training as an Olympic Games alternate, tallied 3,687 points in winning his fourth national pentathlon championship.

The teacher, who also helped coach the Colt track team in the North Peninsula League this past season, eclipsed his old record of 3,482 points set in the 1961 National AAU Pentathlon meet in California.

The 25-year-old Toomey won the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet, 9¾ inches and won first place in the javelin with a throw of 193 feet, 4 inches.

Toomey negotiated the 200-meter dash in 22 seconds flat, threw the discus 125 feet, 10 inche sand won the 1,500-meter run in 4 minutes, 21.4 seconds.

Toomey, who won the national pentathlon in 1960, 1961 and 1963, faced the only real competition of the meet from Jeff Banister of Portland who posted a time of 4:22.03 in the 1,500-meter run. Banister placed third over-all with 2,791 points.

D.C. Bandit On 'Wanted' List by FBI

The FBI Monday added Kenneth Malcolm Christiansen, wanted for a holdup in Daly City, a tall, tatooed California prison escapee suspected in 11 holdups, to its list of 10 most wanted fugitives.

Christiansen, 33, escaped last December 24 from the state institution for men at Chino, Calif., where he was serving a life sentence for armed robbery.

Since then, the FBI said, he is suspected of robbing banks, restaurants, bars and jewelry stores in Arizona and California while posing as an attorney to gain access to managers' offices.

Holdups for which he is wanted include a jewelry store in Phoenix, a bar in Glendale, restaurants and markets in San Gabriel, Santa Monica, Duarte, La Habra, West Covina, Daly City, San Jose and San Francisco, and a bank in Los Angeles.

Christiansen, who is 6 feet, 5 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds, has the words "love to dad" tatooed on the outside of his right forearm and an anchor and the letters "U.S.N." — a throwback to his Navy days—are tattooed on the outside of his left forearm.

3 Children Are Injured In Accidents

Three North County youngsters were hospitalized over the weekend with an assortment of injuries common to their age. All were reported in satisfactory condition Monday at Peninsula Hospital.

Arn Kapostins, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnis Kapostins, 1020 Banyan Way, Pacifica, was taken to Peninsula with a head injury after tumbling down the garage stairs Saturday night.

James Parks, 15, son of Mrs. Gloria Parks, 104 Dundee Drive, South San Francisco, was admitted with head injuries and facial abrasions suffered in a baseball game.

Frank Gerretse, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gerretse, 107 South Fairway Drive, South San Francisco, was admitted with a lacerated chin, and abrasions of the face and arm after falling from a tree.

It Was No Fun for Two Fun Fair Employes

For two employes of the Fun Fair Shows of South San Francisco, it was no fun at all out on San Mateo-Hayward Bridge early Monday.

Nor was it for Tony J. DeJesus, 35, of Hayward, who was hurt when his car crashed at the scene.

Highway Patrolmen Fred Girdler and Arthur Kilton said George M. Wallace, 23, of Lompoc, was driving a carnival truck and trailer west on the bridge at 2:15 a.m. when two wheels came off the trailer.

Wallace stopped to fix the damage and in about five minutes, the officers reported, along came Paul O. Johnson, 43, a Fun Fair roustabout, driving an old sedan.

As he reached the scene, a tire blew out and he pulled up behind the disabled trailer.

Ten minutes later DeJesus came along and smacked into the rear of Johnson's car, which was blocking the lights of the truck. The officers said Johnson and Wallace had failed to put out any flares or reflectors.

DeJesus was taken to St. Rosa Hospital in Hayward for treatment of cuts and bruises.

CSM Plans Courses for Top Students

Honor courses, according to officials at the College of San Mateo are in for some "brain-stretching."

During the 1964-65 school year, for the first time in the college's history, honor courses will be offered to persons of high academic standing.

The board of trustees has approved the initial experimental offering, in American history, for the fall semester, and two others, in life science and psychology, are under consideration for the spring.

Honor courses, according to Philip C. Garlington, CSM director of instruction, will stress "depth study" and semi-independent reading and research assignments.

The history class, under the general supervision of Dr. Hugh Ross, will be limited to 15 students and will be conducted as a weekly seminar.

To qualify for enrollment in such courses, Garlington said, a student carrying 15 units or more must have at least a 3.0 (B) average; under 15 units, a 3.5 average.

"We're interested in creating situations where these young people of superior ability can get a chance to stretch their intellects, he said.

"We want them to have an opportunity to work harder, and we want to be able to spend more time with them."

"Our goal eventually is to have a number of honors courses in wide areas of our curriculum."

Mt. Bruno Fire Is Extinguished

Division of Forestry crews worked for five hours Sunday to put out a grass fire that covered 28 acres on the South San Francisco side of San Bruno Mountain.

Firemen said the blaze, as usual, was probably started by children playing with matches.

A stiff wind fanned the flames and made the firemen's task difficult.

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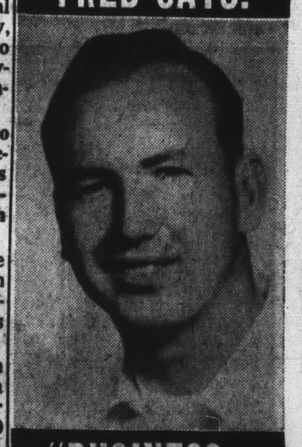

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

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ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection			$ 779,619.18
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Net of any reserves)			1,648,086.58
Obligations of States and political subdivisions (Net of any reserves)			None
Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including $ (None) securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.) (Net of any reserves)			None
Loans and discounts (Net of any reserves)			2,261,921.76
Federal funds sold			None
Direct lease financing			None
Fixed assets			336,780.78
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			None
Other assets			57,165.84
TOTAL ASSETS			5,083,574.14

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations			1,567,833.34
Time and saving deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations			1,775,834.11
Deposits of United States Government			48,164.76
Deposits of States and political subdivisions			307,102.59
Deposits of banks			None
Certified and officers' checks, etc.			172,049.40
TOTAL DEPOSITS		$ 3,870,984.20	
(a) Total Demand deposits		$ 1,935,150.09	
(b) Total time and savings deposits		$ 1,935,834.11	
Rediscounts and other liabilities for borrowed money			None
Federal funds purchased			100,000.00
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding			None
Other liabilities			170,444.84
TOTAL LIABILITIES			4,141,429.04

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Debentures			None
Preferred stock—par value per share $	, ...	Total par value	None
No. shares outstanding			
Common stock—par value per share	$20.00,		
No. shares authorized	60,000,		
No. shares unissued	30,000,		
No. shares outstanding	30,000,	Total par value	600,000.00
Surplus			300,000.00
Undivided profits			45,902.39
Reserves			(3,757.29)
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			942,145.10
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			5,083,574.14

NOTE

Time certificates of deposit outstanding	295,200.00

I, P. Evert Terminello, Executive Vice President of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Directors

T. Galt Atwood
Harry Curusis
Ricco Lagomarsino
Elton McGraw
Gerald Mincher
Lawrence Vannucci

First National Bank of Daly City

B'nai Israel Opens Drive Headquarters

Headquarters for the B'nai Israel Building Fund campaign have ben opened at 6692 Mission Street in Daly City.

Anouncement of the opening came as the Jewish Congregation's temple on Los Banos Avenue was being torn down to make way for the $500,000 Knowles Avenue throughway.

The congregation is attempting to raise funds to build a new temple on Annie Street in Colma.

The month of August will be "B'nai Israel Campaign Month" and members of the congregation will begin the drive with a kickoff dinner Saturday at the Brentwood Lodge in South San Francisco.

Several communities have been meeting with co-ordinator-director Mrs. Lynn Koral.

The committee chairmen, co-chairmen and their committees are: major gifts, Fred Hoffman and Leonard Mayer; general gifts, Irving Podolsky and Julius Michaells; pioneer division, Morris Krow and B. J. Friedman and youth division, Leon Benson.

Divine Services

AND CHURCH ACTIVITIES OF DALY CITY, COLMA, PACIFICA AND SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

MRS. JOHN HASTEN is given the "imperial" treatment by three girls of the Seacliff Community Church's Youth Fellowship group, getting in practice for "Japan Night" tonight. From left to right, the girls, who will be under the direction of Mrs. Hasten at the special dinner, are Pam Youngman, Judy Kurkjian and Becky Robb.

(Post-Times Photo)

Speakers at Conclave Are Announced

William L. Marks and Edward B. Sheehan, presiding ministers of the Daly City and Pacifica congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses, have been named as speakers at the "Fruitage of the Spirit" District Assembly in Santa Rosa, August 6-9.

Marks will address the convention on the opening session, Thursday afternoon, August 6. His subject is based on Jesus' words, "Love One Another as I Have Loved You."

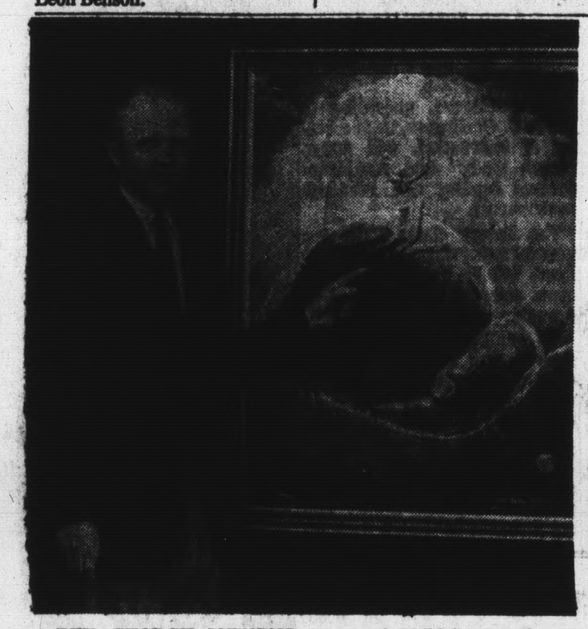
Sheehan will preside over a ministry-development class on the Thursday evening program. The one-hour class will feature ministers from San Francisco and San Bruno in a symposium of talks and demonstrations on the theme, "Bring Forth Fruitage for Happiness."

Approximately 4,000 ministers of Jehovah's Witnesses from the Northern Bay Area will attend the four-day gathering at the Sonoma County Fairgrounds. Daly City and Pacifica will be represented by approximately 100 members of each congregation.

Marks announced that plans are being made so that all delegates will be able to share in the door-to-door ministry during the morning hours before the sessions start. "This enables all delegates to really become a part of the program," he said, "as the field ministry is considered an important part of our assemblies."

The highlight of the convention will take place Sunday, August 9, at 3 p.m., when Robert L. Balzer, circuit supervisor for the Watchtower Society, will speak on the subject, "Peace Among Men of Good Will or Armageddon, Which?"

All sessions are free and open to the public.



REV. GEORGE JOHNSON, pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, points to one of the paintings used in The Bethel Series, a program for teaching the Bible.

Lutheran Church Pastor Launches Bible Program

The Rev. George S. Johnson, pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, has just returned from an intensive two-week orientation session conducted at Madison, Wisconsin, by the Adult Christian Education Foundation.

With the training session at Madison, Bethlehem Lutheran Church launches its use locally of the Bethel Series, an extensive adult Bible study program now being used by nearly 800 Christian churches throughout the nation.

Pastor Johnson will begin immediately to enlist a corps of prospective lay teachers, committed to a two-year teacher training program, in preparation for the congregational use of The Bethel Series.

By the fall of 1966, twelve teacher trainees will join an estimated 12,000 teachers throughout the country in teaching the Bethel Series to classes of 30 adults each in their respective congregations.

Using a series of 40 dramatic paintings and rigid teacher disciplines, the Bethel Series aims to acquaint adults with the great, unifying Biblical themes. To date, more than 50,000 adults throughout the nation are being taught by lay teachers using the Bethel Series, first offered for nationwide use by the Adult Christian Education Foundation, in June, 1961.

Designed and written by the Rev. Harley A. Swiggum, of Madison, Wisconsin, the Bethel Series accents and symbolizes basic Christian concepts of the Bible in a systematic study from Genesis to Revelation. The paintings were done by Walter Ohlson of Spread Eagle, Wisconsin.

Local Wins $100 Award

Joseph B. Murray, of 527 Templeton Avenue, is the recent recipient of a $100 check from the Reader's Digest for an anecdote submitted to the magazine's department "Humor in Uniform."

Murray's contribution appears in the August issue.

Seacliff Church to Hold 'Japan Night' Fellowship

The Seacliff Community Church will hold "Japan Night" at its fellowship hall at 6:30 tonight in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bruns and their children.

Reverend Bruns is a missionary and will be returning to Japan at the end of his furlough.

Seacliff Pastor Clark Robb says there are personal ties to the missionary family. Mrs. Bruns lived with Mrs. Lily Cory for about five months waiting on a shipping strike so she could sail to the Orient to join her husband.

Reverend Robb and Reverend Bruns both attended Princeton Seminary as Navy Cadet Chaplains in about 1945-45 and haven't seen each other since.

Tonight's "sukiyaki" dinner will be prepared by Andrew Cadelinia, chef for United Airlines.

The meal will be served by kimona-clad girls from the Seacliff Youth Fellowship, under the direction of Mrs. John Hasten, who lived in Japan when Lt. Col. Hasten served there in the Army.

The "Japan Night" will be co-sponsored by the Women's Society.

The Bruns will sail Thursday morning on the S.S. President Cleveland.

Pastor Sets Sermon Topic

"Significance, Not Salvation" is the title of Pastor A. David Donnelly's Sunday morning worship at 11 at the Westside Baptist Church.

The regular conference Youth Fellowship Hour and Evening Gospel Hour service has been canceled at the church this Sunday, according to Pastor Donnelly. Instead members will be attending a baptismal service at Fairway Park Baptist Church in Hayward.

Then an evenig service will be held there with Pastor Elliot Paulsen serving as host.

"The Work and Ministry of the Holy Spirit" is the topic under discussion at the Midweek Prayer and Bible Study Hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Young, 238 Vallejo Street in El Granada at 7:45 p.m. today.

TIRES STOLEN

Varner - Ward Leasing Company of San Francisco said that two wheels with tires and hubcaps were taken from a leased car found in Daly City last week.

Teachers in U.C. Studies

Two El Camino High School teachers, South San Francisco, are participating in National Science Foundation summer training institutes being conducted by University of California Extension on the UC campus at Berkeley.

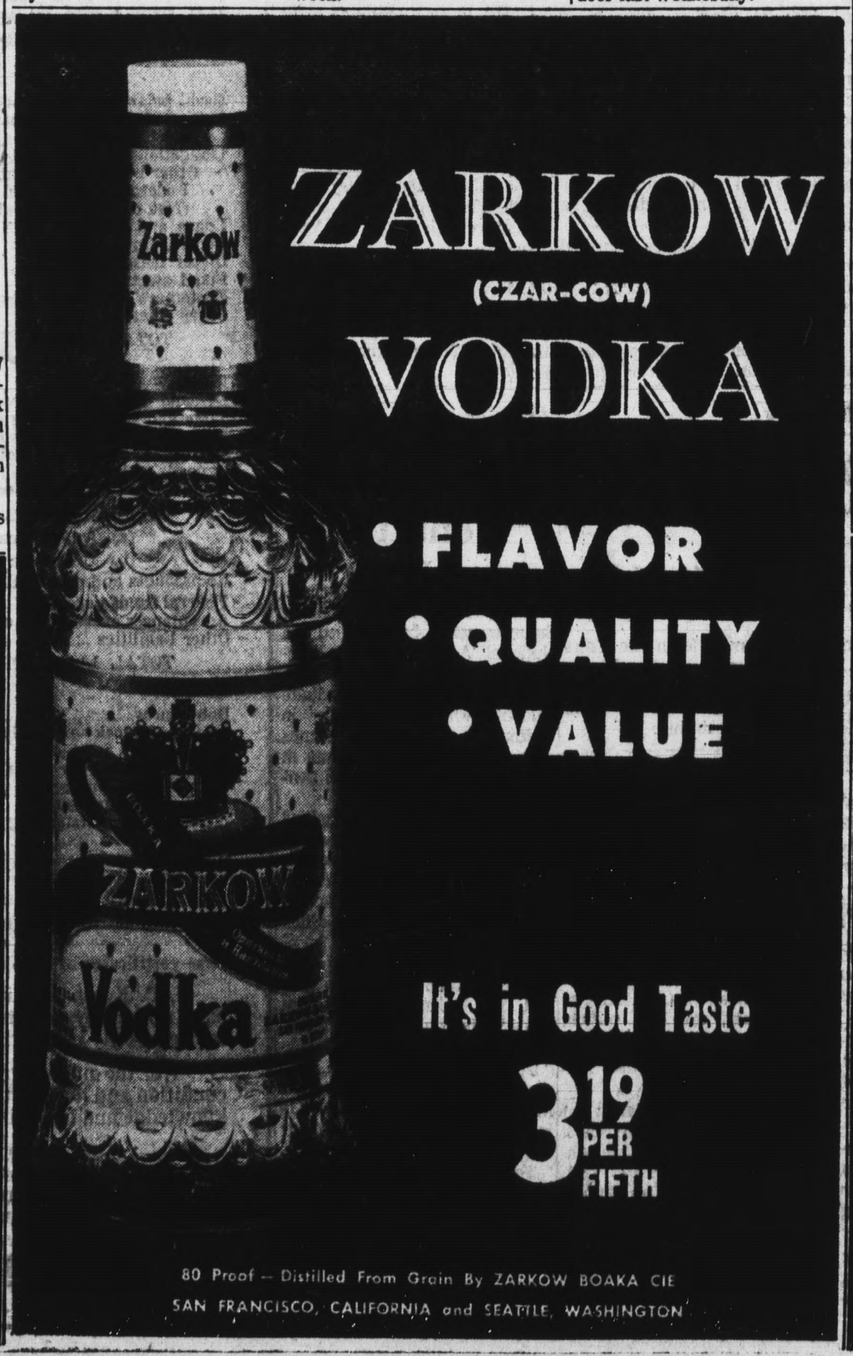
They are Warren V. Hagberg, 2781 Crestmoor Drive, San Bruno, and Conrad Mezzetta, 618 Southwood Drive, South San Francisco.

Hagberg is enrolled in an eight-week study program in earth sciences, with emphasis on geology and paleontology.

Mezzetta is in a six-week institute on radiation biology, which covers the effects of radiation on living beings and the use of radioactive substances in modern biological research.

DOOR PAINTED

Mary King of 244 Los Olivos Avenue reported that red paint was smeared over her front door last Wednesday.



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They Guide Pacificia C of C

OFFICERS of the Pacifica Chamber of Commerce gathered for this photo at the chamber's annual installation dinner, held this year at the new Turtle Restaurant in Rockaway Beach. Left to right are Lloyd Sitts, director; Mario Torrigino, director and outgoing president; Hal Duncan, director; Mrs. Lou Sacha, secretary; Mildred Reid, standing in for Mrs. James Buchanan, vice president; John Simmons, president; Lyle Planje, treasurer; Ansel Minshew, director; Mort Levinson, director, and C. A. Trifeletti, director. (Post-Times Photo)

Fire Damages TV Room at Cow Palace

The Daly City firefighters quelled a fire at the Cow Palace early Wednesday morning in one of the conference rooms built especially for the Republican National Convention.

Asst. Fire Chief Herbert Ritzmann said the first could possibly have been started by a carelessly discarded cigarette.

The room where the blaze started was one used by a major television network. It was in the process of being dismantled.

Ritzmann said the first was held in check by the automatic sprinkler system until fire trucks arrived on the scene.

Another fire was doused Wednesday evening at the reconditioning plant of Gateway Chevrolet at 7360 Mission in Daly City.

Three trucks responded to the fire at 5:28 p.m. The blaze burned some rubbish and tires located in the rear of the plant.

It was the second fire at a Gateway facility within a week. Vandals set fire to a shack at a storage lot in South San Francisco. The fire did an estimated $3,000 in damage.

It's Just Not Sherwood, Pacifica Council Agrees

Pacifica c it y councilmen last week agreed their city 'taint no Sherwood Forest. And 'taint no Switzerland, either.

'Cause Robin Hood and his merry band and William Tell and his apples better stay away.

It seems that some descendants of the two archer marksmen have been too eagerly shooting their bows and arrows around the Rockaway Beach area.

Last week a resident complained that hunters with bows and arrows are endangering the lives of children and pets.

City Attorney Conrad Reisch was ordered to prepare an anti-hunting ordinance after it was pointed out that existing laws outlawing the dischare of firearms or other gas propelled guns within city limits cover neigher bows and arrows nor slingshots.

And Dan'l Boone and Davy Crockett better keep away, too.

Because Reisch was instructed to include an anti-trapping section in the new law when it was pointed out that complaints have been received in the city hall about the trapping of wild quail and other birds.

"I guess civilization has finally arrived," one older resident was heard to mutter.

Shot Kills D.C. Man

Archie H. Harper, 53, 357 Evergrene Street, Daly City, shot and killed himself in his home last Thursday.

Although it appeared to be a suicide, the coroner's office did not rule out the possibility of it being an accident.

Deputy Robert Jessen said he was unable to discover a motive for suicide and the victim's wife, Elsie, said she could not explain the act.

Mrs. Harper told police that her husband sent her out to buy something to drink and when she returned, she found him dead, shot through the mouth with a .45-caliber automatic pistol.

A New Trial Ordered for Nancy Cross

Nancy Jewell Cross won't have to go back to jail after all—for the time being, at least.

The appellate division of the Superior Court ruled last week that an error was made in her trial last January on a charge of malicious mischief. Her conviction was reversed and a new trial was ordered.

Miss Cross, 43, was found guilty of deliberately damaging a chemical deodorizer in a restroom in a county government building.

She had been crusading against the deodorizers, claiming that they poison the air and are injurious to health. Miss Cross ran for the County Board of Supervisors in June, campaigning on the issue. She lost.

The reversal of her conviction on a technicality means that she will not have to serve a six-months county jail sentence imposed by Municipal Judge Roy W. Seagraves.

The jail term was ordered after she refused to accept probation.

During the trial Miss Cross was cited repeatedly for contempt of court and was sentenced to five days in jail for

DEATHS

ADA M. MONKS

Ada M. Monks of 159 Santa Barbara Avenue, Daly City, died in San Mateo last week at the age of 85.

A native of Missouri, she was a Daly City resident for the past 22 years. There were no survivors.

Services were conducted by the W. C. Lasswell Chapel. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

ANDREW JACK BARBEE

Funeral services for Andrew Jack Barbe of 6925 Mission Street, Daly City, were held last week by the W. C. Lasswell Chapel. He died at Kaiser Hospital in South San Francisco.

A native of Texas, he lived in California for 20 years and in Daly City for the past three years. He was a member of Boilermaker Union Local 6.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leo Barbee and his sons, Paul F. and Andrew J.Barbee III.

Services were conduct by the W. C. Lasswell Chapel in Daly City. Interment was in Olivte Memorial Park.

ERNEST A. EVERETT

Funeral services were held last week for Ernest A. Everett of 174 Acacia Street, Daly City, who died in San Francisco.

A native of England, he lived in California for the past 40 years. He was 70.

He is survived by his wife, Mable Everett, and his children, Ernest A. Jr., William J. and Richard R. Everett, Mrs. Ester Walton, and Mrs. Joyce Baldocchi.

Funeral services were conducted by the W. C. Lasswell chapel. Interment was in Cypress Lawn Memorial Park.

CSM Okays TV Policy

A policy to guide operation and use of the College of San Mateo's new television station scheduled to go on the air in September was adapted Wednesday night by the college district board of trustees.

College President Dr. Julio Bortolazzo said that the policy is designed to give impetus to faculty creativity. Extolling the "real potential" of the TV operation, Bortolazzo declared, "We haven't scratched the surface in this country in educational television."

The policy statement establishes administration, selection of personnel, responsibility of TV instructors, rerunning of programs, ownership of TV material and use of audio visual aids on television.

It was decided that because the 1964-65 school year will be the first for operation of the station the policy will be reviewed next spring to make any changes deemed necessary.

DeMolay Unit Sets Car Wash

The El Camino Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold a car wash at Burlingame Plaza from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The fund-raising project is being organized by senior counsellor Stu Scott and senior steward John Demarest. The committee is composed of Bill Brown, Doug Johnson, Dave Atwood and Larry Sheller.

BofA 50-Cent Dividend Set

A regular quarterly dividend of fifty cents a share on Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association capital stock was declared last week.

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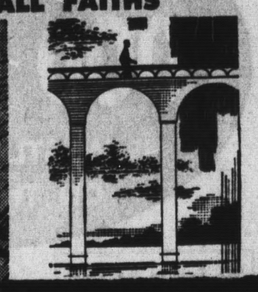

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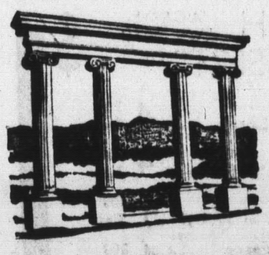

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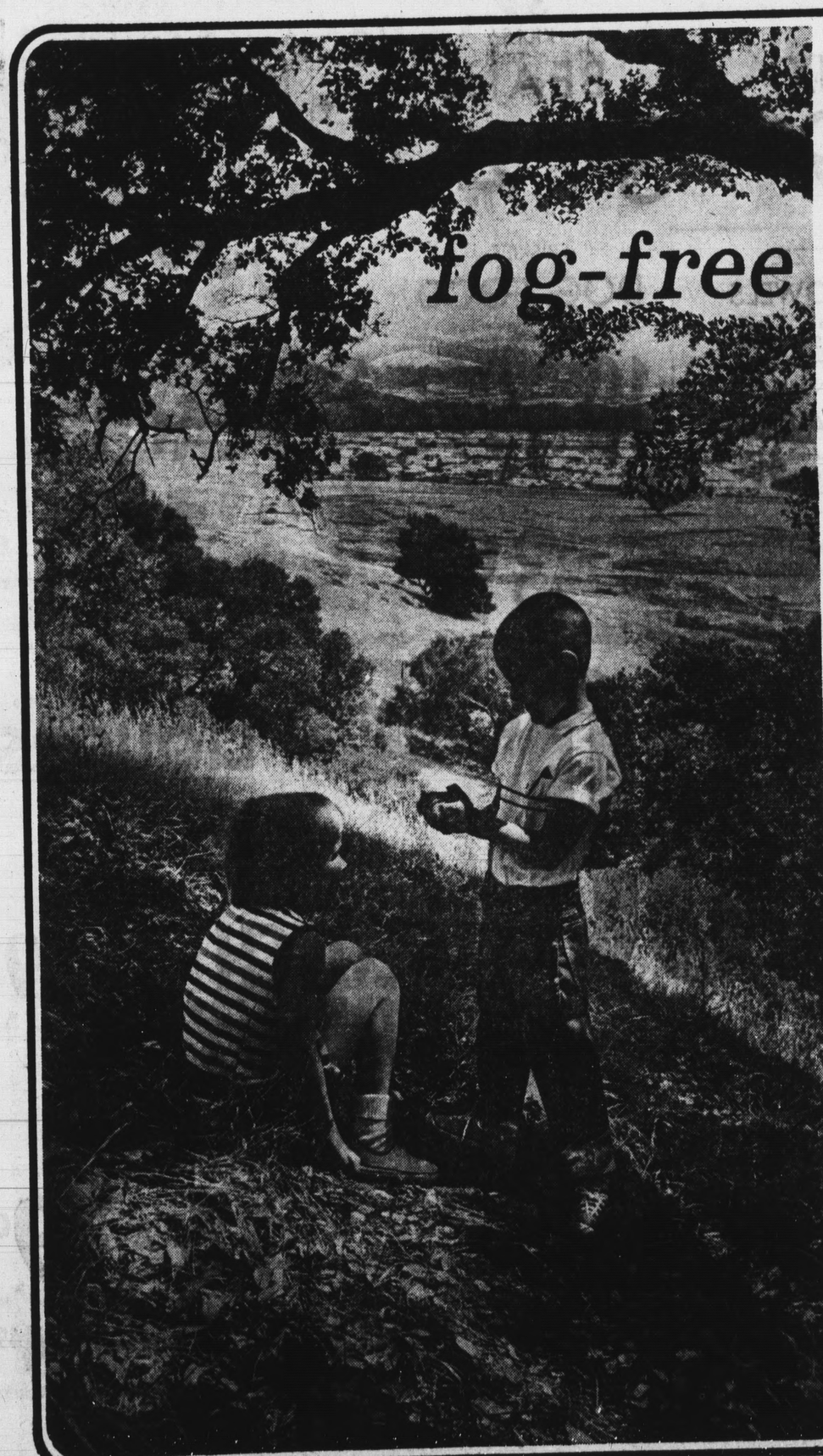

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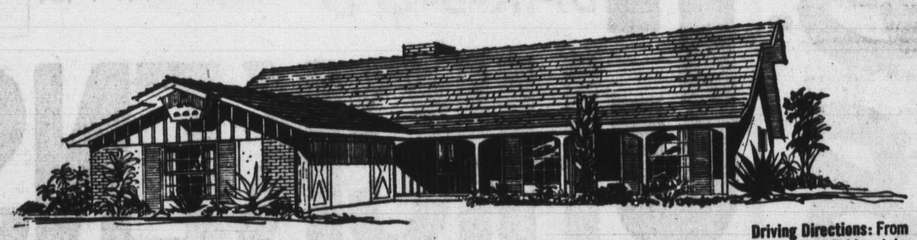

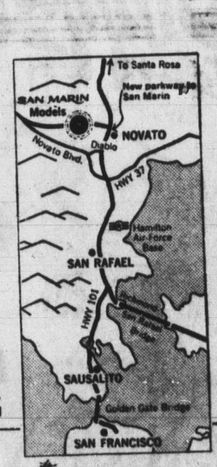

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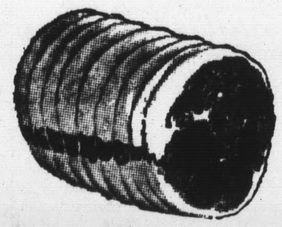

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Service News

LeLAND SPENCER
Pvt. Leland C. Spencer, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Spencer, 715 Third Lane, South San Francisco, has completed an eight-week general supply course at the Army Quartermaster Center, Fort Lee, Va.

JAMES BURNS
Army Reserve Lt. Col. James Burns of 222 Longford Drive, South San Francisco, completed a one-week Reserve Division refresher course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

JAMES KEOLA
Specialist Four James F. Keola, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Keola, 490 Heathcliff Drive, Pacifica, re-enlisted in the Regular Army while serving as a fire team leader in Company B of the 27th Infantry's 1st Battalion at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

TERRIOR COMPANI
Specialist Four Terrior R. Compani, son of Tom B. Compani, 314 Northwood Drive, South San Francisco, re-enlisted for six years in the Regular Army, while serving with the 55th Aviation Company.

WILLIAM A. MACHES
Captain William A. Maches of 262 St. Catherine Drive, Daly city, an Air Force Reserve officer, recently graduated from the Air Command and Staff College orientation course at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

The captain, who received his B.S. degree in business administration from the University of California, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Maches. His wife is the former Alene V. Quam. He is an industrial engineer for United Air Lines.

EDWARD T. CRONIN
Army Chaplain (Maj.) Edward T. Cronin, whose sister, Mae Vlahovich, lives at 23 Sheffield Drive, Daly City, graduated recently from the 38-week regular course at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The course is designed to prepare select officers for duty as commanders and general staff officers at division, corps and field army levels.

CARL PETERSON
Wins Honors

D.C. Sailor Wins Honor

Carl E. Peterson, USN, son of Carl Peterson Sr., 301 Citrus Avenue, Daly City, has graduated with honors from the Navy Electricians Mate School, at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Peterson was selected for graduating at the top of his class with an overall average of 94.5 per cent.

Worker Is Rescued at Coast Job

A 56-year-old construction worker was trapped 12 feet below the surface when an excavation in a drainage project suddenly collapsed, burying him up to his hips, Friday afternoon, Pacifica police reported.

Fellow workers reapidly dug out Alipio Roselli, 56, of San Francisco, an employe of Dale Williams, Inc., when an earth hole being dug for a settlement basin just east of Cabrillo Highway south of Crespi Drive collapsed.

Officer Paul Averitt reported that Roselli was working between the side of the hole and shoring protecting a center hole, which had been dug to about 24 feet below the surface, when the side of the hole caved in so rapidly that Roselli had no chance to escape.

By the time firemen and police arrived, a dozen fellow workers had freed Roselli.

Roselli was taken to Peninsula Hospital for emergency treatment. Averitt said he suffered a pelvis injury and abrasions.

THEFT REPORTED
Alice Pangrac of 237B Los Olivos Avenue, Daly City, reported to police over the weekend that a gasoline tank cap been stolen from his auto.

SHELLEY PROPOSAL

Crystal Springs Area Use Urged

San Francisco Mayor John Shelley has joined those who would open part of the Crystal Springs watershed in mid-San Mateo County to the public.

Shelley has asked Public Utilities Manager James K. Carr, former undersecretary of the interior, to make a feasibility report on opening parts of the 22,000-acre area for use as a wilderness area by the public.

San Francisco water department officials have traditionally opposed opening the area, claiming such a move could cause pollution to the city's water supply.

Health directors of San Francisco and San Mateo counties have also opposed any action which could result in use of the lake system for recreational purposes.

Shelley's plans would not permit the use of the lakes themsleves for any purposes, swimming, boating or otherwise.

Charles Gregg, chairman of the San Mateo County-San Francisco Mutual Problems Committee, says the mayor's ideas are in line with recommendations made by the committee three years ago.

Gregg says his group recommended that portions of the area by opened to the public. with certain qualifications and pending engineering and geological surveys.

The committee's recommendation stressed two points:

Any move to open the area would have to be made with the stipulation that no boating or swimming would be allowed, in order to prevent water pollution.

The area would have to be policed and maintained to prevent any desecreation of the natural beauties of the area.

Not all of the tract would be opened under the committee's recommendation, only areas on so-called reverse slopes, hillsides where drainage would carry any possible pollution away from the watershed instead of into the lakes.

The plan also takes into consideration the possibility of a golfing area at the south end of Crystal Springs Lake.

Gregg says that strict policing and enforcement of conservation measures would be a must. He points out that on numerous occasions persons have dumped debris and refuse along the wilderness Sawyer Camp Road, which runs through parts of the watershed area.

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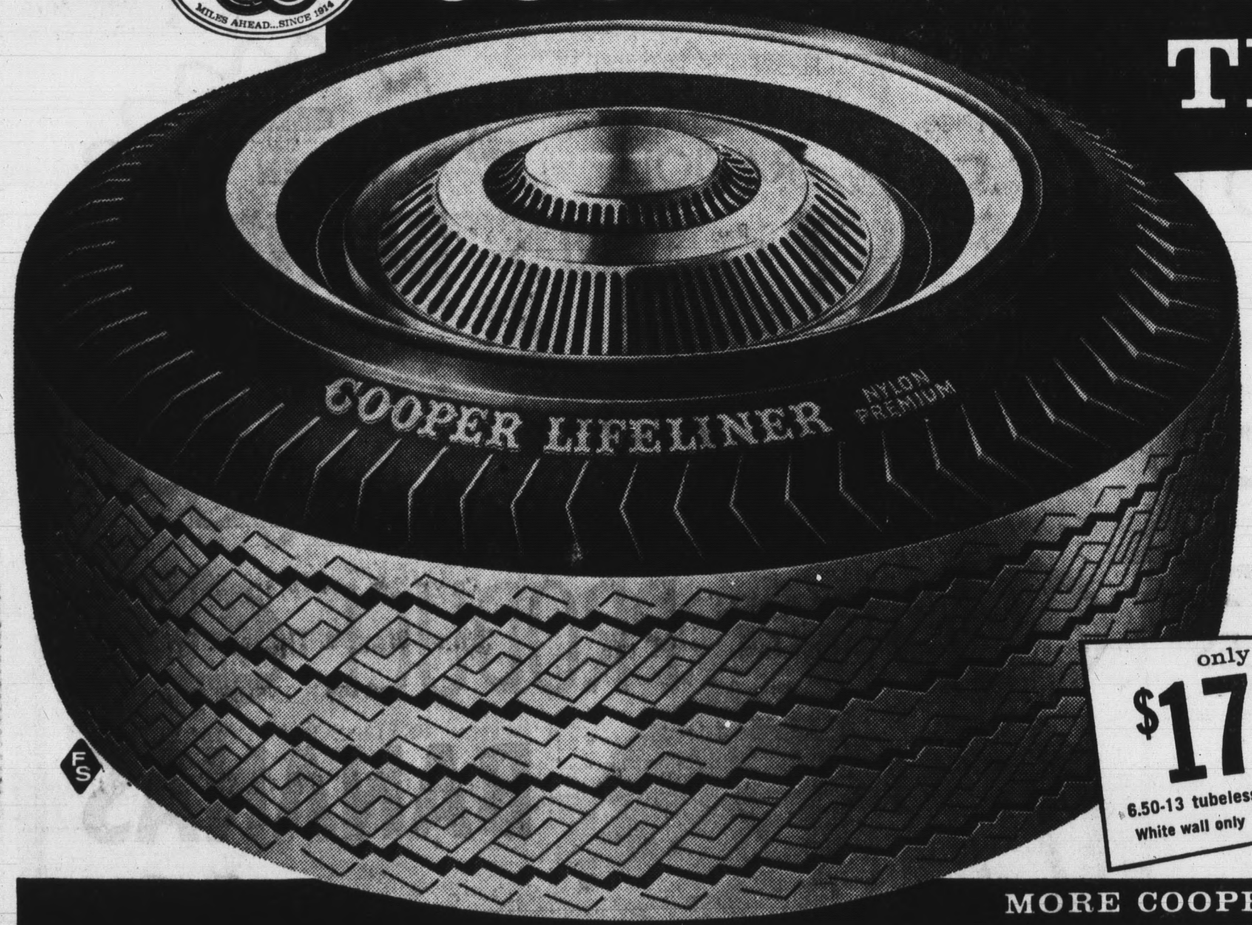

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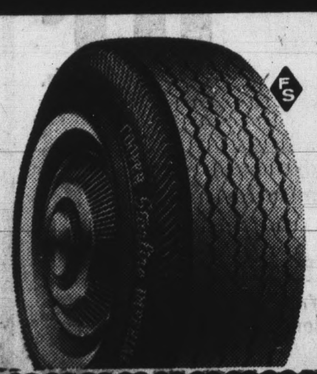

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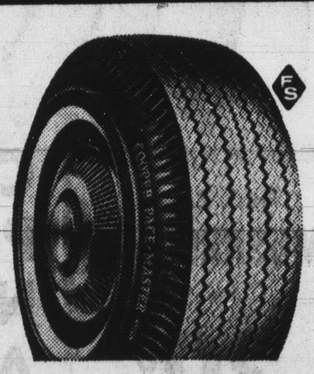

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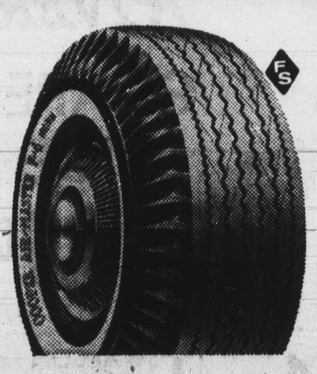

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Let's Move on The Airport

Most San Mateo county residents heaved a sigh of relief back in April of this year when, at long last, the county supervisors voted 3-to-2 to purchase the San Carlos Airport.

The project had been batted about and haggled over for years and the decision was forced by the necessity to prevent the airport acreage from being subdivided and, thus, ending all hopes of having private and commercial plane facilities in the constantly growing bayside area where they are so badly needed.

For the county, the deal was, and is, a good one. Consultants reported that additional land acquisitions and improvements to develop the airport to good operating standards would cost a total of $2,450,000 of which the Federal Aviation Agency would pay $1,042,000. This represented one of the few opportunities the people of the county have had to get back a visible and useful return on their heavy federal taxes.

In addition, neighboring San Francisco has already proved that public ownership of an airport can be provident and help pay back its own costs as well as affording a facility necessary to the public.

It comes as a shock, therefore, that this purchase is once again bogged down, if only temporarily, by one dissent of the two supervisors who originally voted against the purchase.

The motives of these two supervisors have merit. They have honest convictions that the county's money could be spent to better advantage elsewhere. But to create a needless delay in proceeding with the airport purchase, when they know very well that they will be outvoted when the fifth supervisor returns from a vacation is not very smart.

We counsel these gentlemen to re-examine their position in the light of the progress they can see all about them. They are living in the age of air transport and there will be no turning back. With every passing day, month and year, the need to handle air traffic safely and to benefit from its efficiency and convenience becomes more vital. We have already arrived at a time when San Mateo County simply cannot afford to be without air facilities to serve its fliers and its industries.

The two dissenting supervisors could contribute to their own reputations for good judgment if they would graciously accede to the inevitable and make the proceedings for the purchase of the airport unanimous.

A Bird's Eye View

HERE IS a bird's-eye view, looking west, of the Middle Island of Anacapa's chain of three separated islands in the Cabrillo and Channel Islands National Monuments near Santa Barbara. Shown in the right foreground is Frenchy's Cove, the only safe landing spot for public use on Anacapa. This is another in a series of photos depicting parks and historical areas within a day's driving time of the North County.
(National Park Service Photo)

Pacific Parade

A 'Spectacular' On the Meadows

Don Miller

NEW YORK—By whatever standards you care to use, the lavish extravaganza being staged in opulent fashion on a rolling meadow of this city's Borough of Queens must be rated as the big show of the 1960s—if not this century.

The New York World's Fair surpasses in scope and objective anything comparable we've been privileged to see before and we would enthusiastically exhort any of you mulling over the possibility of visiting New York this year or next to cease mulling and start planning.

The fair, to date, has been given saturation coverage by the news media of the world (if you're only a single magazine subscriber, for example, that magazine undoubtedly has run stories of the fair), so it won't be our lot today to tell you what you probably already know.

Rather, we'd like to ramble on about a few aspects of this altogether spectacular exposition that particularly caught our fancy.

The first impression we gained as we entered the fairgrounds after riding out from Manhattan in one of the city's eye-catching new subway trains (ordered specially for the fair) was that it was a World's Fair of Noise.

The ear is immediately assailed by a cacophony of sounds ranging from the multi-toned and highly tuneful horns of Greyhound's fleet of visitor-carrying tractor trains to the raucous rasp of barkers out front of the Africa pavilion, the now-bankrupt Texas pavilion and its "To Broadway With Love" stage show (which in our opinion, deserves to be bankrupt) and in front of an ice show that also is faring badly financially.

No matter where you stroll on the fairgrounds, canned music blares forth from speakers mounted atop hundreds of colorful and geometrically shaped light poles that help guide the visitor's way when night falls.

Once you leave the broad sidewalks and paths and enter the pavilions, you're greeted by another set of sounds. This new potpourri of noise may include the thump, thump of tribal drums at the Ahana pavilion, the outer space-like beeps and boops at an electrical distribution exhibit in the Swedish building, or the soul-stirring martial music that marks part of your journey through the green, glass-walled United States pavilion.

Perhaps the most dramatic sound of the fair booms forth at General Electric's pavilion (which, incidentally, takes our plaudits as the best of the fair's free exhibits), where a demonstration of controlled thermonuclear fission ends up with a loud bang—but, of course, no mushroom-shaped cloud.

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ASIDE FROM the symphony of sounds, we were intrigued by the variety of means exhibitors are using to carry, haul, lift and shuttle a seemingly endless stream of visitors through their pavilions.

At IBM's look-into-the-world-of-the-computer, tourists, seated on benches mounted almost over each other on a steeply angled "people wall," ride skyward into an egg-shaped theater 90 feet above the ground.

Over at the Bell Telephone building, fairgoers take a 15-minute armchair ride (and they ARE armchairs—with stereo headphones, no less) around a sort of floating wing that is the top part of the Bell pavilion where the story of communications through the ages is told.

The Ford Rotunda provides a different kind of ride, albeit one dear to the heart of every auto salesman. Visitors ride in new company cars on an ingeniously designed automated trip past a variety of exhibits, some of them designed by Walt Disney who, by the way, has had his talents at work in a host of exhibits throughout the fair.

We encountered some of the fair's longest lines both at the Ford Rotunda and at the General Electric pavilion, another Disney-designed show, and the obvious conclusion to be drawn is that Walter's previous magic in the movies and at Disneyland has resulted in a powerful lure for visitors wherever his name is seen at the fair.

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A RATHER encouraging aspect of the big show is the very deliberate—and successful—attempt on the part of the fair folk to assuage the bunion brigade that is inevitably bag and baggage of every exposition of this kind.

The supply of benches, chairs, railings, ledges and so forth to rest one's tired frame upon is plentiful. For this fair is a mile long and a mile wide and unless you're used to hoofing up a good portion of your work-a-day life, you'll welcome the chance to sit at only the whisper of a suggestion.

These places of repose are found indoors as well as out and it seems that each pavilion has tried to outdo the other in providing the most comfortable accommodations.

We had ample occasion to flake out in all this competition and we can authoritatively—and restfully—report that the Normon pavilion has the softest benches on the fairgrounds.

Of course, for the most restful respite, you'll want to visit the Simmons Mattress people who, for a buck, will rent you a small, private alcove with mattress for a half hour. This Madison Avenue type of twist is one of the most talked-about gimmicks on the meadows this year.

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THIS ALSO is a fair that makes you think and ponder the future and nothing makes this thinking more sober than watching a huge demograph erected by the Equitable Life Assurance Society that's keeping tabs on the nation's population explosion.

The total on this electric scoreboard goes up by one every 11 seconds—which means that after spending an eight-hour day at the fair, you have 1,120 more fellow Americans.

But whether you're pondering or watching, listening or resting, we think you'll find this town's big show more than lives up to its notices—despite what you may have been reading lately about lagging attendance. It's every bit a "spectacular" in the television sense of the world except that, in this case, spectacular is insufficient.

The right descriptive word just isn't in the language yet. For, you see, it's that kind of fair.

North County Notebook

Do You Fit Statistically?

Ron Bates

WHAT KIND of person are you to live in San Mateo County?

You know, once you get on this statistic kick it's hard to get off of it. The statistics I'm going to throw around this week, however, are quite a bit different than the ones I tackled (or would like to have tackled) last week.

Eight library systems in San Mateo County are presently studying methods of cooperation that may entitle them to a bit of the gravy that our state legislature dishes out so easily when they meet in Sacramento. And so the planning firm of William Spangle and Associates of Redwood City is sending all kinds of facts and statistics to the various library commissions in those cities.

One of the latest is entitled "Characteristics of the Population Communities of San Mateo County" and the figures used are from the 1960 Census.

To start off with you will be happy to note that you are living in a county that has one of the highest median family incomes and median years of school attended in the state. San Mateo is only behind Marin County in education.

And, we keep our hands clean, more than half of our work force is engaged in white collar occupations. I wish I were among them, cause this newsprint really makes my wife mad.

THE POPULATIONS of the four north county cities of South San Francisco, Daly City, San Bruno and Pacifica are described in the report as "spillover" from San Francisco.

I can attest to that from personal experience. Do you know that there are people that live in Westlake and some parts of Daly City that still call the San Francisco police or fire departments when something happens?

I've taken pictures of people in their homes that have never been up on Mission Street and don't even know where the War Memorial Community Center or City Hall are.

Pacifica, South San Francisco and San Bruno are more fortunate. They have their own identity. Although some people refer to South San Francisco as South City. And we all know what they mean when they say "The City."

ANYWAY, the population of the four north county cities is about 135,000 and although we don't like to admit it, we pull down the county's average in both family income and education.

The county average in schooling is 12.4 years. In Daly City it's 12.3; Pacifica 12.2; San Bruno 12.2 and South San Francisco, 12.1. Now watch Daly City lord it over the Industrial City.

The county average in income in the county is $8,103 which means I should be living a few hundred miles from here. The other figures—Daly City $8,000 (not too bad); San Bruno, $7,963; South San Francisco, $7,578, and Pacifica $7,424.

In case you feel out of place and you want to move to an upper bracket, I'll tell you where the other end of the spectrum is.

In education Portola Valley is tops with a 15.7 average, followed by Atherton with a 14.7.

The money is there also. Portola Valley families have an average income of $12,259 followed by Woodside, Hillsborough and Atherton in the $10,000 plus bracket.

DALY CITY has a nationwide reputation for having a high birth-rate per capita. In fact, we've read stories about it in a national magazine and in the London newspaper .

But, according to this report with 1960 figures, only 37.6 of Daly City's population is under 18. Whereas, Pacifica has 46.6 of its population under 18 with South San Francisco running close behind with 41.4 per cent.

The county's city with the largest percentage over 65 is Half Moon Bay with 10.6 per cent. Burlingame has 10.3.

Some other observations about the north county.

Occupationally, all four cities have fewer than average professional and managerial workers and all are average or above in clerical and sales workers, craftsmen and operatives.

Pacifica and Redwood City have the largest percentages of craftsmen, while the work forces of South San Francisco and East Palo Alto are heavily weighted with operatives.

What this has to do with checking out a library book I'll never be able to figure out. But, at least now you know where you belong.

The Marquee

Kindness And Love

Barbara Bladen

WHEN A "Who's Who of Personable People" is published, actor Allen Jenkins will surely be listed in the index. The craggy, jowly Beagle-eyed comedian has been fooling the movie audiences for 45 years in gangster roles and "bad-guy" parts. His personality is better suited to a Walt Disney picture — all kindness and love.

Even as the menacing hood in the Civic Light Oopera's current production of "Kiss Me, Kate" at the Curran theatre, he's irresistible. His rendition of "Brush Up on Your Shakespeare" is one of the show's highlights.

But for all the years in the business, which spans 200 movies, he's not about to slow down. Far from it, he's on the brink of a new career, that of theatre owner-producer-performer. And it's his favorite topic of conversation.

PLANS CALL for a 30-week professional theatre 11-member company in Monterey. He's been appraising sites on the Fairgrounds, Cannery Row, the now defunct Wharf Theatre and the Del Rey movie house in Seaside. Wherever the location, it will include parking, and possibly a restaurant and bar combination.

A proposed 700-seat proscenium arch theatre will be the showcase for comedies, musicals and light drama each featuring a big name personality and more often than not, Jenkins himself.

The soon-to-be-married movie veteran hopes to premiere his dream theatre with Pat O'Brien in "Front Page" and also the musical "Pal Joey." He'll call the enterprise Peninsula Playhouse (for us it will mean Deep Peninsula) and has tentative commitments from Vera Miles, Keith Larsen and Leo Carroll to appear.

OTHER possible stars mentioned are Robert Young in "Take Her, She's Mine" and Chester Morris in "Detective Story."

"I'll have to give up movies," he told me over lunch-eon at Bardelli's. "The industry and Broadway has priced itself out of the family budget. I want to do shows that have entertainment and illusion."

His new project allays any regrets about forsaking Hollywood.

The rubber-faced character whose abrasive throaty voice sounds like a Brooklyn-born hood from "Guys and Dolls" (in which he appeared for the Civic Light Opera here in 1961) has kept him working over the years at a more regular pace than his contemporaries.

It's a toss-up as to whether he'll go down in film history remembered as a gangster or a cab driver, however.

Enthusiasm knows no bounds, Jenkins is already considering a branch theatre in Marin County, another area parched for good entertainment.

The Book Shelf

By MILES A. SMITH

ARMAGEDDON, by Leon Uris. (Doubleday, $6.95), spans the time from 1944, in blacked-out Britain, to June of 1949, when the famous airlift broke the Soviet blockade of Berlin.

But mainly it is the story of bitter conflict between the Russians, who were termined to push the West out of Berlin, and the Americans, who managed to keep West Berlin alive.

There are subthemes of the occupation forces, of German war guilt and conflicting ideologies of the West and the Communists.

ITS HERO is Sean O'Sullivan, a San Francisco Irishman whose brothers were war casualties, and who, as a military government officer, was close to all the maneuvers of the Cold War.

Like other Uris novels, it is huge (630 pages), crammed with action and crammed with characters, American, Russian and German.

It resembles a cluster of connected novels. For example, O'Sullivan's preliminary experience as administrator of a German city, which other writers would have considered a complete novel, is only a prelude to the main action in Berlin.

"WITH THIS book, after "Exodus" and "Mila 18," it would appear that in many respects Uris is to the mid-20th Century what another writer was to the last century.

That is, he writes popular fiction—not literary fiction—on topics close to the throb of the times. He revels in melodrama. He preaches and sentimentalizes, and unabashedly shuffles his unsubtle characters into formula situations.

Aren't these among the things they were saying about a certain chronicler of the industrial revolution in Victorian England, a writer named Charles Dickens?

Uris is a prodigious researcher of small details. But he never forgets that he is a teller of stories ,a narrator, maker of starkly heroic and starkly villainous people, a tireless singer of songs around curiously modern campfires.

Peninsula Panorama

What to Do, What to Do

George Whitesell

THIS IS the time of the year when the commonest juvenile complaint is: "What'll we do now?" or, "There's nothing to do."

School has been closed long enough for the small fry to become aware that time can hang heavily over small heads when there is no orderly progression of events to fill the day.

And also long enough for mothers to be reminded of the old axiom that, "Satan will find work for idle hands."

Probably a good many of them have also recalled that other homely maxim, "When the kids are quiet—look out!"

There is nothing new about this ancient juvenile complaint, although it is curious that in the complicated world of today, with all its distrractions, it is just as prevalent as it was when the world was far more simple.

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IN CAVE-MAN days, no doubt, the kids used to hang around the front door of the cave and whine that there was "nothing to do" when they could have very easily walked over the hill and thrown stones at a mammoth or gotten themselves eaten by a sabre-tooth tiger.

Children of old Egypt, it can be supposed, used to loiter around the mud hut and pester the old folks when they could have gone down to the Nile and watched Cleapatra having a batch of slaves thrown to the crocodiles or climbed a pyramid and risked their little necks.

In rome, unless Junior could wheedle the price of a ticket to a "Kiddies' Matinee" at the Colosseum and see a few martyrs thrown to the lions, he would just loaf around the house and get in everybody's way.

IT WAS juvenile ennui, most likely, that impelled George Washington to chop down his father's cherry tree and caused young Tom Sawyer to give the cat a dose of pain-killer.

The whole problem is an old one and a good many people have flopped in attempts to solve it.

In modern times most cities have recreapart of their energy into meeting the querulous demands for "something to do." Such efforts are partly successful and extremely helpful to harassed mothers, but they miss the boat with many cantankerous kids who don't like what is offered.

A bored child wants to do something doesn't know what he wants to do. This may sound complex, but it is good small fry logic and can drive you nuts.

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THE YOUNGER set, we fear, is not the least concerned about making sense and there is evidence that some of them never grow out of this.

A boy given a set of blocks and a little kindly instruction will start building with them until he decides it is more fun to throw them at his little sister.

Parents have thought up many ways of meeting this juvenile complaint, the simplest one being employed by busy mothers who have no time to tenderly herd the brood. This consists of merely ignoring the problem except for keeping the kids away from the matches and the cutlery.

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A SECOND method employs long afternoon naps under duress, but it has the disadvantage of turning the progeny out at the crack of dawn the next day.

Still another method is sending them to summer school, considered in some quarters to be ruthless.

Apart from these, most of the ways of meeting the problem involve the spending of money—and for many parents this is impractical.

For those above the toddler stage the use of money will allow sending little demons off to camps where they are surprisingly safe and often return entirely destroying the countryside.

For lesser amounts they can be packed off to "Kiddie Shows" there they bring baldness or gray hair upon theatre managers at an early age. Theatre managers count the years in "summers," just like the Indians did, but they have more scars than the Indians.

All joking aside, "nothing to do" has never proved genuinely harmful to children and, left alone, they can generally work something out for themselves that will cause them to be late for dinner. When they grow up, alas, the complaint will be "too much to do."

County Fair Rolls Out The Welcome Mat

Fair Chief Welcomes Us To Fiesta

Promises Fun, Excitement For All

(Editor's note: The following is the text of a message of welcome to the San Mateo County Fair and Floral Fiesta by Fair Manager William M. Wilson.)

On behalf of the management of the Board of Directors, I would like to extend to you a most cordial invitation to attend the 30th annual San Mateo County Fair and Floral Fiesta July 31 through August 8.

Perhaps you are a long-time fairgoer. Or have you never seen a real Western County Fair — the informal offspring of the market fairs of ancient Rome?

The chariots have become midget racers, but the fun is still the same.

A county fair is just about the only show all year long that everyone in the family can enjoy — and learn from — each in his own way. And the Fair is a different thing to each member of the family.

To junior, the County Fair is cotton candy, carnival rides and fuzzy lambs all mixed together with color and alughter and excitement.

Dad sees the Fiesta s a yearly display of the county's best new processes and products in electronics, engineering, agriculture and gadgetry. And, perhaps with a bit of urging from Mom, he may find himself bidding on a fat lamb or a prize steer for the family freezer at the Junior Livestock Auction.

Mom's picture of the Fiesta is one of acres of lush flowers, either in life-like garden settings, lavish displays like a ferris wheel of chrysanthemums, or striking arrangements that give her home decorating tips. It's quite possible that Mom's interest in the Fair is very personal — because her devilsfood cade and watermelon pickles are entered in the Home Arts competition.

The nice thing about it is—each view of the Fair is a correct one. The Fiesta can be, and usually is, all things to all people. With a county as diversified as San Mateo, the Fair is bound to display something of everything, from agriculture and livestock to industry and top entertainment.

The nightclub and recording stars that head up the twice-daily Fiesta Board Shows (this year we have the Rhythm Masters and the French Sisters) are carefully selected to make sure the entertainment will be fun for the entire family. The kids will especially love Henry's Chimps and PoPo the clown.

Frankly, I'm proud of our Fair and Fiesta — and I think you will be, too.

Again this year, the Fiesta's Hall of Flowers will be roped off and unused due to structural flaws. The extensive floral exhibits now fill the Twin Industrial Building, t h e fountain courtyard and surround the main entrance to the fairgrounds. The exhibits are more imaginative and original than ever before and the floral displays are particularly different and dramatic.

The amateur garden clubs have donea particularly outstanding job this year in planning the floral exhibits. Their specialties include cut flowers, potted plants and floral arrangements of all kinds.

For your increased enjoyment of the Junior Livestock Auction and Fat Lamb Sale, the auction area has been covered to keep out the hot afternoon sun, and the carnival area paved to minimize dust.

Thanks to a hard working year-round staff and an active Fair Board, the 1964 Fair and Fiesta has shaped up as not only the largest—bu tby far the best—extravaganza San Mateo County has ever seen.

You — your products, your hobbies and your talents—are on display. We hope to see you there.

Sweet Adelines Set Concert

The Mission Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines, a group of Peninsula women who sing "old favorites," will entertain fairgoers at the Fair and Floral Fiesta.

Their performance is scheduled for 7:45 p.m., August 1 on the Fiesta Bowl stage.

Performing as either a chorus or as a quartet, this group wears costumes representative of the times of the songs they sing in their four-part barbershop style.

Mayor and the Fair

A ROYAL WELCOME is given to Daly City Mayor Micheal DeBernardi by some royal beauty queens. Miss Pacifica Theresa Foley, Miss Daly City Karen Soltau and Fiesta Dream Girl Georgina Hillerby, Miss San Carlos. Miss Foley will reign over the fair on Monday and Miss Soltau on the final day of the fair, Saturday, August 8. Miss South San Francisco Louise Leitner will reign on Saturday, August 1, the second day of the fair.

Drill Team Will Parade

The famed "Flying Rifles" of Hamilton Air Force Base, nationally known precision drill team, will perform twice during the San Mateo County Fair and Floral Fiesta, on August 8, at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Industrial Area.

Members of the precision team, whose drill and comedy novelties have won them 151 first place awards in 158 competitions, are chosen from various career fields within the Air Force and a r e carefully screened before selection.

MANY ENTRIES

Photo Fiesta Is A Top Attraction

The Second Annual Peninsula Fiesta of Photography, an enlargement of one of the major attractions at the 1963 San Mateo County Fair, is, drawing amateur camera bugs from South San Francisco to Sunnyvale to the 30th annual Fiesta, July 31 through August 8.

The dramatic show, featuring black and white prints, color prints and color slides, will be given featured space in the Twin Industrial Building. The first show, held last year, was lauded as one of the finest new exhibitions of photographic art in the state.

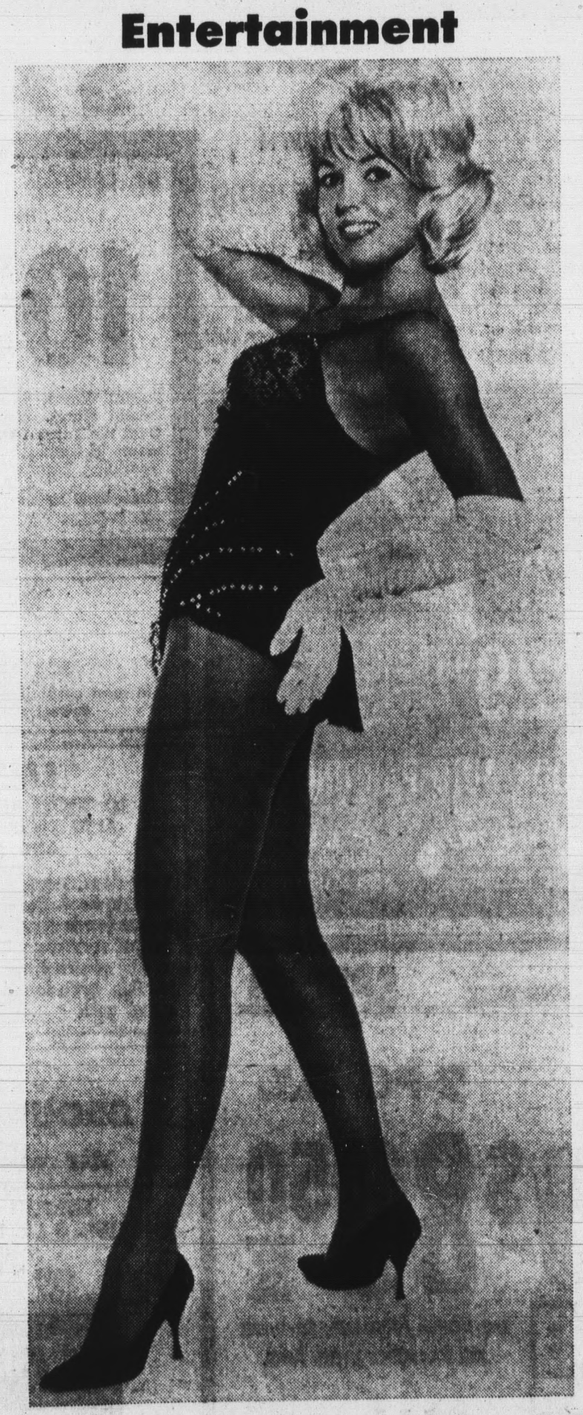
According to the sponsoring clubs —Los Altos Camera Club, Palo Alto Camera Club, Peninsula Color-Slide Club, the photographic dealers of the area and Peninsula Living magazine —all amateur photographers living within the area bounded by South San Francisco on the North and Sunnyvale on the South can participate.

Entry blanks may be obtained from any local photographic dealer and must be returned to the dealer with the prints and-or slides on or before close of business August 8.

First prize winners in each of the three categories will receive an attractive trophy. Second and third prize winners and honorable mention will be awarded ribbons. There is no entry fee.

Serving on the Jury of Selection will be well-known photographers Col. James W. Ross, A.P.S.A. of San Francisco, Dr. Henry Viera of Oakland and George Allen Young, A.P.S.A. of Belmont.

Entertainment



CHERIE FRENCH of the French Sisters will be among the four featured acts giving two shows daily at the Fiesta Bowl at 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. For the first five days the acts will be the Rhythm Masters, comedians West and Maza, the Mason-Kahn Dancers and music by Ray Hackett. The Cherie Sisters, and Henry's Chimps will perform along with the Mason-Kahn Dancers and music, Ray Hackett.

Rene White Serves as Fiesta Voice

Rene White Jr., of San Carlos will serve as "Voice of the Fiesta," William M. Wilson, Fiesta general manager announced today.

White, 22, who is a second-year student at the College of San Mateo, will handle the public address system duties during the 30th annual San Mateo County Fair and Floral Fiesta, July 31-August 8. He was selected because of his special training and experience in college speech and communications.

His voice will be heard throughout the fairgrounds directing visitors to the various special activites. Another important duty will be to help parents find children who stray or have become lost in the crowd.

Each year the Fair selects a promising young college student for this special assignment. White plans a career in radio and television.

What's Happening?

Length—From Friday, July 31, through Saturday, August 8.

Hours—Friday, July 31, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. From then on open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Entertainment—Professional shows at 4 p.m. and 9 p.m daily at the Fiesta Bowl. First five days feature The Rhythm Masters, West and Maza, the Mason Kahn Dancers, and music by Ray Hackett. Second five days will feature the French Sisters, Henry's Chimps, the Mason Kahn Dancers and music by Ray Hackett.

SPECIAL DAYS:

First Day (July 31)—Burlingame Day.

Second Day (August 1)—South San Francisco Day, San Francisco Day, Palo Alto Day and U.S. Air Force Day.

Third Day (August 2)—Coast Side Day, Woodside Day, Grange Grange Day.

Fourth Day (August 3)—Kiddies Day, Pacifica Day.

Fifth Day (August 4)—Kiddies Day, Newspaper Delivery Boys Day, San Carlos Day, and Kiwanas Day.

Sixth Day (August 5)—Garden Club Day, Belmont Day, Redwood City Day, and San Jose Day.

Seventh Day (August 6)—San Bruno Day, Millbrae Day, U.S. Army Day, Senior Citizen Day.

Eighth Day (August 7)—Menlo-Atherton Day, Half Moon Bay Day, Brisbane Day.

Ninth Day (August 8)—Daly City Day, Optimist Day, U.S. Navy Day.

Livestock Show Set At Fiesta

The 11th annual Junior Livestock Show will be dedicated this year to the memory of the man whose encouragement, inspiration and perserverance turned a one-day event with no facilities into one of the San Mateo County Fiesta's most educational and entertaining features.

The late Robert R. Ward, long-time county farm advisor, started the show in 1954 as a day-long display of some of the county 4-H Club's steer and fat lamb projects. Today, the Livestock Show runs for the entire nine days of the Fiesta, as a permanent exhibit area, and encompasses the Junior Livestock Auction and Fat Lamb Sale.

The livley auction, to be held on Thursday, August 6, has quickly become the most popular single event at the Fiesta.

Rides Galore

KIDDIES DAYS will be held on Monday and Tuesday at the fairgrounds. Kids under 12 years of age will be admitted free until 4 p.m. and all rides will be specially priced.

Special shows featuring the popular Mayor Art and Count Popo will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 2:45 p.m.

A Fair Greeting

LUTHER SPRAKER, right, of Pacifica, president of the Peninsula Art Association, explains that this seven-foot steel candelabra sculpture will be the central focal point in the Hall of Flowers and Art at the thirtieth annual San Mateo County Fair and Floral Fiesta July 31 to August 8. Admiring audience is Mr. Robert Sandell, his wife, Helen and son, Donald, of San Mateo. The sculpture was done by Don Carlson and Edwin Robison of Pacifica as a special exhibit in the sixteenth annual open-show Art Exhibition of the PAA.

Fiesta Uses Local Art

A seven-foot-high steel candelabra, designed and constructed by Don Carlson and Edwin central focus for adjoining exhibits of the Amateur Garden Division and the Peninsula Art Association County Fair and Floral Fiesta art show in the San Mateo County Fair and Floral Fiesta, July 31-August 8. Judges of the 16th annual Fiesta art show were seleced from non-members of the PAA.

Two of the three judges are artist-teachers. George Post, a native of Oakland and teacher at the California College of Arts and Crafts at Oakland since 1947, has had numerous one-man shows including those at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor and the Baaux Arts Gallery. His paintings are in many museums and private collections.

Richard Irving Bowman, another artist-teacher, has taught at hte Art Institute of Chicago, at Iowa, Stanford, Manticba, Canada, among other places. He is currently participating in the Sequoia Adult Education Program and has exhibited h i s etchings, lithographs and paintings in major institutions and shows throughout the United States and Canada.

The third judge of this year's entrise was Maurice Kursh of Portola Valley, former art director and designer in the advertising field and art director of Esquire magazine. He has resumed his painting recently and has entered several local one-man shows.

Sugar 'n' Spice

By Nell Norton

HERE IN Kentucky I find that the business of writing a column must be completed early in the morning. For it begins to get mighty warm after 11 a.m. and stays that way until early morning. Which is delightful for relaxing and visiting — but not for writing.

This warm weather makes early morning the best time for cooking, too, and good cooks are busy while the cool air of night still fills the kitchen. Then it's an easy task to prepare dinner, with the minimum amount of heat and work in the kitchen.

A good casserole is as much favored here in Kentucky as it is in California and I have two delicious recipes for this main dish to share with you.

BEEF GARDEN CASSEROLE

1 medium onion, chopped
1 lb. ground beef
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups green beans, drained
1 cup whole kernel corn (do not drain)
1 can tomato soup
1 recipe cheese spins

Cook onion in small amount of fat until tender not brown. Add ground meat and seasonings, brown lightly. Next combine the green beans, corn and tomato soup and mix well with the browned meat. Pour into 1½ quart casserole and top with cheese spins.

CHEESE SPINS

1 cup sifted flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons shortening
1/3 cup milk
½ cup grated sharp cheddar cheese

Sift flour and baking powder together. Cut in the shortening and stir in milk. Turn out on floured board or pastry cloth. Knead lightly and roll out into a rectangle. Spread cheese over biscuit dough. Roll up like a jelly roll. Cut into 1-inch slices and place on top of mixture in casserole. Bake in 425-degree oven for 15-20 minutes. Serves eight.

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THIS NEXT casserole is one that uses up that left-over ham that is frequently a problem. For if you cook a large ham, by the time you get down to the last of it, you are pretty tired of ham. This combination of ham, vegetables and cheese makes a delicious entree.

KENTUCKY CASSEROLE

2 cups chopped baked ham
1 cup cooked, drained peas (or lima beans)
2 cups cream-style canned corn
¼ lb. grated cheddar cheese (sharp)
1/3 cup evaporated milk
1 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce
1 can French-fried onion rings
1 recipe corn bread

Combine all ingedients (except French-fried rings and corn bread) and pour into a very buttery 10x12-inch baking dish. Bake in 400-degree oven for 15 minutes. Remove from oven and cover with a layer of French-fried onion rings.

Pour 1½ cups of corn bread mixture around edge of dish, leaving the onion rings in the center exposed. Return to oven and bake 15-20 minutes (or until corn bread is done and onion rings are brown and crispy.)

CORN BREAD

1 cup flour, sifted
2 teaspoon baking powder
3 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup yellow corn meal
1 egg
1 cup milk
¼ cup melted shortening

Sift the flour, baking powder, sugar and salt together. Add the yellow corn meal. Beat the egg until light and add the milk and melted shortening.

Pour the liquid all at once into dry ingredients. Stir only until all flour is dampened.

Pour into well greased 9x9x2-inch pan and bake in moderately hot oven 400-degrees 25 to 30 minutes. Serve warm.

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THIS CORN bread recipe is complete for baking and serving as your bread at dinner. To use in this casserole you use 1½ cups of the mixture over the top of the mixed filling.

United Crusade Forms New Women's Cabinet

Responsible community workers of the five bay counties will make United Bay Area Crusade their primary volunteer concern for 1964, according to Mrs. Robert Watt Miller of San Francisco, chairman of UBAC's newly formed Women's Cabinet.

The cabinet—made up of top leaders of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and SanMateo counties — is seen as the policy-making and problem solving group behind more than 25,000 crusading women already signing up for the neighborhood rounds in September and October.

"With the United Crusade goal advanced to $14,817,800 to meet the true financial needs of agencies, all volunteer workers must consider Crusade their No. 1 responsibility —regardless of whatever community causes claim their time and loyalty," the San Francisco chairman asserted.

In last fall's Crusade campaign, women of the five counties brought in $650,000 for the 171 health, welfare and youth organizations financed by the united fund. Goal for women's and residential divisions in the upcoming $14.8 million campaign has not been set.

In calling on community workers to put Crusade first on their list of civic duties—and first on your conscience," Mrs. Miller pointed out that "there is a fact of community life that is plaguing all volunteer forces: The multiplicity of financial appeals for not only social welfare groups, but also for entirely worthy educational, cultural, religious and philanthropic causes.

"In United Crusade, we are increasingly distressed to see dedicated volunteers in all our communities being spread thin by demands on them to champion these competitive causes," Mrs. Miller explained.

"With the successful attainment of Crusade's record-high goal this year, many of the separate appeals by Crusade - supported organizations will be eliminated in 1965."

With Mrs. Miller on the Women's Cabinet from San Mateo County, are Mrs. Norman W. Hunter of Atherton and Mrs. J. A. Buhler of Millbrae, San Mateo County residential co-chairmen.

Wedding Photos Valuable

You don't have to make your own wedding gown to know that a stitch in time saves nine.

This especially holds true when it comes to wedding photographs. John Freni, master photographer of Poughkeepsie, hometown of Vassar, the women's college, suggests that you plan your wedding candids with a professional photographer.

Freni, who's done hundreds of weddings for the elite, says the bride who depends on a relative to take the candids usually is disappointed.

Relatives, experience has indicated to him, usually are too busy enjoying the happy wedding day to click at the right time.

In the first meeting with the photographer, he suggests you decide whether you want the pictures in color or black and white.

He has found that informal pictures in color provide the most memorable wedding album.

Other advice from Freni:

—Check that photographers' lights can be used in your church. Some churches limit the number of photographs which may be taken during the wedding.

—Give the photographer a list of the situations you would like photographed. Have a list of the situations you would like photographed. Have a close friend stand near the photographer during the wedding. He can help identify the guests you want included.

—Let your photographer know what clothes for wedding will be correct so he can show up properly attired.

—Allow some latitude in the photographing. That way his artistic eye can utilize unexpected picture possibilities. Photographs of a lawn wedding which take advantage of the local scenery are especially effective.

Important candid photographs at a wedding include the bride in dressing room with attendants; the bride going down the aisle on father's arm; the bride coming up aisle on husband's arm; bride, bridegroom and all attendants; bride, bridegroom and her family; bride, bridegroom and his family; bride and bridegroom cutting cake; bride tossing bouquet.

Society Holds Annual Affair For Crippled

The auxiliary of the Society of Crippled Children and Adults of San Mateo County held its annual pool-side and swim party for patients and trainees of the Research and home of Mrs. Edgar U. Meakin in Hillsborough.

The guests were patients and trainees, residents of San Mateo County, who have been referred to the center for therapy treatment or vocational training.

Among the many services offered by the center are physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech and hearing therapy and the rehabilitation workshop.

In the workshop, trainees perform subcontract work provided by local industry. Here they learn industrial skills as well as arts and crafts. Some of the trainees are then able to re-enter the competitive world of jobs as a result of this training.

The auxiliary of the society is a volunteer non-profit organization. It helps promote and advance the welfare of the society by making contributions through fund-raising as well as by rendering volunteer services at the center and to the society.

SSF Cub Pack Gets Charter

Cub Pack No. 360, of South San Francisco, Robert Hermone, Cubmaster, received its charter recently from Scout executive Robert Hatton.

The pack has grown from 11 members to 32 members in two years. Members will hold their monthly pack meeting at St. Paul's Methodist Church, 7 p.m. Thursday.

Eight Scouts of Troop No. 60 left for Camp Royaneh, Sunday, according to I. Varney, Scoutmaster, who will accompany them. Camp Royaneh is operated by San Francisco Council of Boy Scouts of America, and is located at East Austin Creek, north of the Russian River near Cazadero.

MR. AND MRS. GLENN COMMON

Suzanne Rowland Now Mrs. Glenn W. Common

Rings and vows were exchanged recently by Suzanne Rowland and Glenn William Common at the altar of Mater Dolorosa Catholic Church in South San Francisco.

The newlyweds received felicitations at the International Inn before departing for a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe. They will live in South San Francisco.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Rowland of South San Francisco. The benedict is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melchoir Common of the same city.

Suzanne repeated her vows in a white lace gown fashioned with long sleeves and a slender satin skirt decorated with lace appliques. A long lace train fell from the neckline at the back. Her lace and pearl covered pillbox held a veil. She carried orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Joanne Common performed matron of honor duties. She set the style for the secondary attendants in a mint green floor-length gown of chiffon over taffeta. They carried baskets of green and white stock and carnations.

The bridesmaids included Pamel and Catana Rowland, the bride's sisters and Janice Rocca, the benedict's cousin, all of South San Francisco.

Greig Common stood with his brother as best man. Ushering duties were shared by Wayne Rocca, the bridegroom's cousin, Leonard Bonnilla and James LoCodo. Guests included Ned Rowland, of Columbus, Ohio, the bride's uncle and Mrs. Cecil McCormick.

Mrs. Rowland took her place in the family pew in a pink crepe jacket dress with pink accessories. Mrs. Common wore a champagne beige crepe dress styled with a lace overblouse and beige accessories.

Surfer Data Is Prepared

A pamphlet of information and instruction for surfers of the Bay Area has been prepared jointly by the Surfers' Club of the North Coast and the Water Safety Committee of the Coastside Region of the Red Cross.

The pamphlet, titled "Cowabonga!", was developed by Frank Freitas of the Surfers' Club and Mrs. H. E. Mosley of the Coastside Red Cross Water Safety Committee.

In addition to safety tips for surfing, the pamphlet lists each specific Bay Area beach with a description of the surfing skills necessary for safe activity and a description of water and pier hazards.

Six to Attend Monterey Lunch

Six North County members of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will attend the Northern California Council Brunch to be held at the San Carlos Hotel in Monterey Sunday.

From the Psi Epsilon Chapter are Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. Harlan Bostik and Mrs. Robert Coons.

From the Xi Lambda Sigma chapter are Mrs. Jack McCauley, Mrs. Richard Rowland and Mrs. Charles Jackson.

KofC Slate Installation Is Planned

Marian Council Knights of Columbus annual installation of officers will take place on Thursday August 6 in Colombo Hall at 8 p.m.

The officers elect for the term 1964-1965 are: John Flemer, grand knight; Robert Hale, deputy grand knight; Louis Thiebaut, chancellor; Robert Murphy, warden, inside guard, Lawrence Guiffra, outside guard; Frank Teter, recorder; Walter Dawidcizk, advocate; Robert Simon, lecturer; Louis Piancone, financial secretary; Robert Vanderputten, treasurer; Joseph Capurro, trustees, Gene Graziani, Raymond Tschirgi and Donald Hackett who also assumes the title of past grand knight.

The installation will be officiated by Everett Livermore, district deputy.

New Bethel Organizing In Pacifica

Mrs. Adeline Morehead, past grand guardian of the State of California, International Order of Job's Daughters, has been assigned to form a new bethel for girls in the Coastside area of San Mateo County.

The organizational meeting will be held tomorrow at the Coastside Masonic Temple, Palmetto Avenue and Sharon Way in Pacifica at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Morehead's appointment was announced last week by the present grand guardian of the state, Mrs. Eloise Moller.

Mrs. Morehead will meet with all girls interested in becoming charter members of the new Pacifica Bethel, their parents and all interested adults with proper Masonic relationship and honorary or majority members of Job's Daughters.

Job's Daughters is an organization for girls between the ages of 12 and 20 with proper Masonic relationship.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mr. or Mrs. Edward Warren at 359-2275, Mr. or Mrs. H. L. Sandkulla at 355-6297, Anne Stone at 355-0914, Dan Davis, worshipful master of Coastside Lodge, or Mrs. C. W Howel, worthy matron of Del Mar chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Girls representing the various areas are Lorie Sandkulla in Pacific Manor, Debbie Ervin in Fairmont, Tracy Clodfelter in Linda Mar and Judi Hoffner in Moss Beach.

Opera Guild Plans Ball

The San Francisco Opera Guild has announced plans for a gala opening night ball to be held throughout the Opera House following the performance of Othello by the San Francisco Opera which will open the season on September 11.

Mrs. Richard Walker, president of the Opera Guild, has announced that Mrs. Marco F. Hellman has been appointed chairman of the ball, and Mrs. Joseph Cuneo as co-chairman. Members of the sponsoring committee are the Mesdames Dan London, Kenneth Monteagle, Charles Blyth and Robert Watt Miller.

Tables for sponsors and opening night box holders will be set up in the foyer where Ray Hackett and his orchestra will play for dancing. Plans call for other orchestras and entertainments on both the stage and the lower basement of the Opera House.

Scouts Return From Camping

Thirty-two Boy Scouts from Troop 248 returned last week from a two-week session at Camp Royaneh.

As a result almost all of the 32 scouts will receive first and second class badges at the next Court of Honor.

FAMILY LIFE OF NORTH COUNTY

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Garden Clubs Choose Hostesses for Fiesta

A record-breaking 201 hosts and hostesses from the county's garden clubs will attend visitors and answer questions at the Amateur Garden Division Exhibits at the thirtieth annual San Mateo County Fair and Floral Fiesta Friday through August 8, according to Mrs. George A. Panaretos, general chairman.

Serving in two-hour shifts throughout the nine-day Fiesta, they will welcome visitors to the lavish displays in the indoor and outdoor gardens and in the flower arrangement, potted plants, and cut flowers exhibits. For the first time more than 12 couples will participate as hosts and hostesses.

Local garden club presidents and the hostesses were honored at the Hostesses' Tea last week in the Garden Room at Allied Arts, Menlo Park. Mrs. Panaretos and Kai Freitag, division co-ordinator of the Amateur Garden Section, Woodside, announced a hat contest, to be held on Garden Day at the Fiesta, August 5.

Assisting Mrs. F. Dow Grant of San Mateo, chairman of the hostesses, at the tea were Mrs. Edward F. Steward of San Mateo, Mrs. John Scholkowfsky, Belmont, assistant general chairman, Mrs. William J. Hocking, San Carlos, chairman of cut flowers, and Mrs. Donald Marshall of San Mateo.

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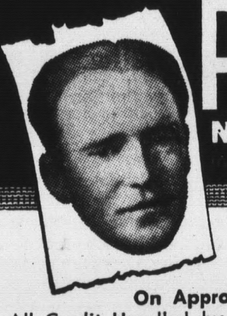

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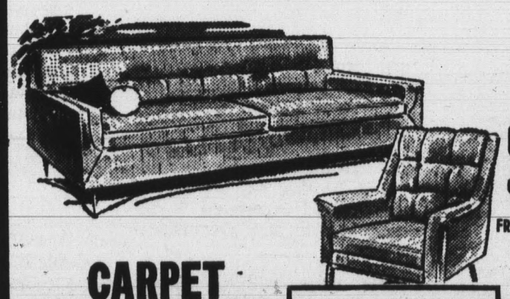

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Louanne's Datebook

By Louanne Heath

ARE YOU looking for a nice project that your offspring can work on when the drippy summer fog makes the idea of playing out of doors less than enticing? Or, are you perhaps wondering if there is any earthly reason for not just throwing those old magazines in the trash can? In either case you may be very interested in learning of a new committee of the P-TA at Pacifica's Ortega Elementary School.

The new unit, which operates under the designation of Volunteer Parents' Workshop, is continuing to function during the summer months and those magazines, newspapers and old books you are worrying about disposing of might be of real value to the workers.

Do you, perchance, subscribe to The National Geographic? Its pages are veritable treasure troves of information and illustrations which could be of real significance to a harried teacher who wishes her students to learn greater understanding of this magnificent sphere upon which we live!

Such periodicals as the African and Colonial World, Motorland-California Agriculture, California Highways and Public Works, Child-Government, Harper's Bazaar, News Week, the Audubon Magazine, The Ceramic Monthly, Popular Hotrods, Outdoor Life, Space Aeronautics or any union newspaper are filled with graphs, pictures, maps and articles on a wide range of subjects which are included in current elementary curriculums.

As the summer weeks glide by a corp of "clippers" are combing all the printed matter they can get hold of, anxious to help the teachers have adequate background material on hand with which to begin teaching when September rolls around. The "clippers" scrutinize all types of magazines looking for articles on health, home life, traffic, manners, travel, marketing, transportation and communication, government, industry, the nations of the world, plant life, weather, oceans, winds, soil, electricity and current events.

If your children enjoy cutting, why not have them leaf through your old magazines, and cut out items falling in the desired catagories. Or, if you would rather just get rid of your backlog of reading matter, why not call **Mrs. Barbara Charlton, 359-0646** or Clipper chairman **Marilyn De La Vega, 359-0410** and arrange to contribute to this worthwhile program.

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ALSO NEEDED by the committee are such things as detergent bottles, thread spools, cracked bowling pins, scrap lumber or yardage scraps, according to volunteer Mrs. Charlton.

The Volunteer Parents' Workshop is the brainchild of **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmitt**, active P-TA supporters and is, according to Mrs. Schmitt, an outgrowth or an extension of the room-mother concept.

As a former teacher, Mrs. Schmitt has good reason to understand the problems of the classroom instructor who must cope with a score or more eager and active young scholars each day and then retire to her home to spend untold hours clipping, pasting and designing teaching aids.

Though the Workshop is young, it began operation in April, 1964, it is an active part of the Ortega P-TA.

"We are rather like a 'cottage industry' Carol Schmitt remarked, "during the summer we have no meetings and as a group we aren't functioning but in at least 60 homes there is a flurry of activity aimed at decreasing the number of hours the teachers will have to spend doing 'busywork'."

Parents who take part in the workshop are divided into five "pools" according to their talents or their inclination. Men and some women, are enrolled in the construction unit, created to do manual work of a heavy nature. The members of the clerical pool, now adjourned until September, meet once each week and cut stencils, do typing and operate the mimeograph, so that teachers may order supplementary work to their students with a minimum of extra time involvement.

Another pool, the sewing committee, makes everything from base bags to flannel boards. According to Mrs. Schmitt, if fabric is used, this is the committee which gets the assignment. The Picture File Group is the one engaging the clippers and the collection pool is involved in gathering such paraphernalia as popsickle sticks and plastic clothespins.

To date the undertaking has proved to be very successful with teachers and parents accepting the new concept of increased cooperation with enthusiasm, Mrs. Schmitt reports.

"Working with the teachers and the principal we are able to supply the school with aids that the district simply could not purchase," Mrs. Schmitt said. "In return the district has shown its gratitude by doing everything possible to help us function effectively. We, in turn, feel our group is aiding the teachers, the district and the students. As a by-product of this industry, we sense a renewed and invigorated interest in the school by parents who had seemed apathetic."

In the fall the Workshop hopes to begin full scale operation with a majority of the parents involved in some phase of the program or another. Why wait? Start now by contributing whatever you can to the undertaking. Further information is available to anyone contacting Mrs. Schmitt, 359-5256.

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SHIRLEY ARCHILA of San Bruno has been promoted to the post of unit manager for the Sarah Coventry sales organization.

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Attention! All you whist players who enjoy the monthly summer whists being sponsored by Our Lady of Perpetual Help Mothers' Club will be delighted to learn that the August whist will be held in the school auditorium next Tuesday at 1 p.m., according to **Mrs. Walter Mignault**, club publicity chairman.

Mrs. George Calegara and **Mrs. Oscar Arnold** are the whist chairman and they have been busily working out details of a surprise which promises to be quite outstanding, Mrs. Mignault reports.

According to "usually reliable sources, "The chairmen have been doing a lot of Spade work for the Club's whist and, although they don't promise Diamonds, this special surprise comes from the Heart."

Sound intriguing? Why not attend and enjoy an afternoon of relaxation and fun?

The school auditorium is located at 80 Wellington avenue and the public is invited to attend.

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MRS. DAVID MARVIN of Pacifica was the hostess of a recent tea attended by a group of localities interested in the question of fair housing.

The tea served as a planning session for a speakers' bureau for the Pacificans for Fair Housing committee, according to **Nathaniel Marks**, publicity director.

Scene From a Festival Film

BERN HYMAN of Pacifica, left is the object of marital pursuit by Jean Brechan in the 15-minute film "Man's Destiny." The film will be entered in the Eighth Anual International Film Festival in San Francisco this fall. Hyman's role depicts man's similarity to a pig. His portrayal was one of the high points of the film which had a premiere in San Francisco last week.

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs.—

JENKINS, Larry, 1320 El Camino Real, South San Francisco, July 17, a son.

CONSULTER, Reno, 789 Eighty-seventh Street, Colma, July 17, a son.

ALTENDORF, Robert W., 124 Wyandotte Avenue, Daly City, July 12, a daughter.

EWALT, Gerald, 404 Alhambra Road, South San Francisco, July 19, a son.

GOLDBERG, Arthur, 180 Northridge Drive, Daly City, July 7, a son.

GOSPONETICH, Ronald N., 1157 Sheila Lane, Pacifica, July 9, a son.

MURPHY, James M., 443 Aspen Avenue, South San Francisco June 27, a son.

SALVOTTI, Emil P., 1025 Skyline Drive, Daly City, June 26, a son.

ZUCHIYAMA, Kazuo T., 38 Randolph Avenue, South San Francisco, July 6, a son.

WATTS, Roger D., 623 Saint Francis Boulevard, Daly City, July 1, a daughter.

WEAVER, Ronald C., 485 A Street, Apt. 4, Colma, July 6, a daughter.

CAPLENER, Donald, 93 Cape Esperance, South San Francisco, June 29, daughter.

LEWIN, Ross B., 835 Schwerin Street, Daly City, June 30, a daughter.

MULLENAX, Tiffin R., Jr., 237 Mansfield Drive, South San Francisco, July 6, a son.

OWEN, Albert S., 281 Westridge Avenue, Daly City, July 10, a son.

RODRIGUEZ, Rodolfo P., 119 Alexander Avenue, Daly City, July 2, a daughter.

URREA, Petronio D., 360 Esplanades Drive, No. 6, Pacifica, July 1, a daughter.

WYLER, Terry, 129 "A" Street, South San Francisco, June 12, a son.

SILVA, Maurilio, 427-A Baden Avenue, South San Francisco, July 20, a daughter.

RYAN, Gary G., 868 Miller Avenue, South San Francisco, July 21, a daughter.

CARDINAUX, Rene L., 430 Hemlock Avenue, South San Francisco, July 5, a daughter.

MORENO, Steve, 276 Farnkfort Avenue, Daly City, July 4, a daughter.

MOYER, Robert A., 65 Wavecrest Drive, Daly City, July 8, a daughter.

REID, Larry J., 219 8th Avenue, South San Francisco, July 9, a son.

TAYLOR, James, 175 Second Avenue, Daly City, July 22, a daughter.

WALLACE, Francis, 836 Dell Road, Pacifica, July 22, a son.

GOODWIN, Robert, 767 Commercial Avenue, South San Francisco, July 22, a daughter.

HANSEN, Donavon, 2014 Willow Way, South San Francisco, July 22, a daughter.

DECAMBRA, Lawrence, 100 Bepler Street, Daly City, July 10, a son.

ERICKSON, John A., 68 Edgemar Avenue, Pacifica, July 9, a daughter.

FLYNN, Daniel J., Jr., 2371 Olympic Drive, South San Francisco, July 12, a son.

GIL de LAMADRID, Luis A., 32 Frankfort Street, Daly City, July 14, a son.

HADFIELD, George W., 344 Valverde Drive, South San Francisco, July 11, son.

HURST, Keith L., 61 Baldwin Avenue, Daly City, July 7, a daughter.

MOHOFF, Daniel J., 347 Skyline Drive, Daly City, July 11, a son.

TURNER, William E., 695 Lockhaven Drive, Pacifica, July 2, a daughter.

VAN BELL, Jacob A., 18 Alviso Court, Pacifica, July 14, a daughter.

ZIEGLER, Frederick E., 263 San Fernando Way, Daly City, July 1, a daughter.

ANDERSON, Stephen, 234 A Street, South San Francisco, July 23, a daughter.

PEQUEROS, David, 207 Armour Avenue, South San Francisco, July 23, a daughter.

PHENICE, Harry D., 950 Mission Road, South San Francisco, July 23, a daughter.

BARTOLOZZI, Agostino, 570 Commercial Street, South San Francisco, July 4, a son.

BRAZIL, Alfred, 715 Montezuma Avenue, Pacifica, July 13, a daughter.

CARTER, Cleve W., 23 Los Flores Avenue, South San Francisco, July 14, a son.

COURTNEY, Roger R., 412 Forest View Drive, South San Francisco, July 14, a daughter.

DWELLY, Edward R., 338 Higate Drive, Daly City, July 4, a daughter.

KNIGHT, Jack S., 16 Ventura Court, Pacifica, July 15, a son.

LYNCH, Robert E., 1420 Edgeworth Avenue, Colma, July 2, a daughter.

MEDRANO, Mathius T., 216 Third Lane, South San Francisco, July 13, two sons.

O'CONNOR, Paul J., 75 Citrus Avenue, Daly City, July 14, a daughter.

STEINBERG, Fred, 2400 Wexford Avenue, South San Francisco, July 10, a son.

Marriages

CRAWFORD-CARLIN — William Crawford, 35, San Francisco, and Mimi Carlin, 35, South San Francisco.

KELLY-LAVIN—William Kelly Jr., 24, Pacifica, and Bernadette Lavin, 23, Fairfax.

SCAMPINI-DIAZ — Herman Scampini, Jr., 26, South San Francisco, and Joanne Diaz, 27, South San Francisco.

PODESTA-HOMAN—Gary J. Podesta, 21, of Daly City and Judith A. Homan, 18, of Daly City.

ATHANASIOU - PHILIPOPOULOS — Athanasios Athanasiou, 25, of South San Francisco and Harriet Philipopoulos, 25, of South San Francisco.

GILLETTI-CORTESE—William J. Gilletti, 28, of South San Francisco and Doreen M. Cortese, 18, of San Mateo.

REUTER-CASEY — Wolfgang Reuter, 19, Daly City, and Diana K. Casey, 18, Delano.

SHEARY-DEVEREAUX — William R. Sheary, 24, of San Mateo and Audrey L. Devereaux, 21, of Daly City.

HAZLITT-ROBBINS—David Hazlitt, 21, Daly City, and Carla Robbins, 19, San Francisco.

MAHONEY-NORIEGA—John Mahoney, Jr., 21, Daly City, and Terecita Noriega, 21, San Francisco.

TACHOMETER STOLEN

John Bei of 300 Park Plaza Drive reported to Daly City Police that a tachometer and sending unit was stolen from his car when it was parked in the rear of the building. Entry was made through a window on the driver's side. Value is estimated at $50.

FESTIVAL ENTRY

D.C. Man Pens Movie Script

THE NORTH COUNTY will be represented in the Eighth International San Francisco Film Festival this fall with the entry of "Man's Destiny."

The film, a 15-minute sound color motion picture, was independently written and produced by Frank Frazitta of 527 Skyline Drive, Daly City, and his brother, Tony Frazitta of Mountain View.

And playing significant roles in the film are Bern Hyman of 836 Standish Road, Pacifica, and Larry Dolgin of 15 Cliffside Drive, Daly City.

The firm, a satire comedy, depicts man as he relates to the peacock, the pig and the goat. It also shows some of woman's aggressive characteristics and the methods she employs in pursuing her man.

THE FILM was written and produced by Frank Frazitta and was directed by his brother, who also takes the role of the peacock in the picture.

The Daly City Frazitta is employed by a company that makes new films. "Man's Destiny," however, is a movie he has done independently.

The cast is comprised of non-professional players who donated their talents and will reap benefits only if the film becomes a money-maker.

It will be entered in the festival in the "film as art" category.

A premiere showing was held last week at the Precarious Vision Coffee Shop in San Francisco before a standing room only audience.

The film, according to Frazitta, appeared to be "well received."

Daly City Fire Log

Here is a record of calls received by the Daly City Fire Department from July 19 through July 25:

JULY 19

12:44 p.m.—19 Carmel, first aid
2:50 p.m.—Temple and Mission, grass fire

JULY 20

6:40 a.m.—6925 Mission, first aid
2:20 p.m.—Crocker and Winchester, needless call
4:41 p.m.—Oakridge, east of Alta Vista, false alarm

JULY 21

11:45 a.m.—Velasko and Argonaut, rubbish fire
12:54 p.m.—Park Plaza and Southgate, false alarm
1:38 mp.—5 Southgate, rubbish fire
4:00 p.m.—63 Weston, lockout
5:28 p.m.—West Market and Mission, rubbish fire
5:31 p.m.—Market and Allemany, rubbish fire
6:52 p.m.—Serramonte, grass fire

JULY 22

1:19 a.m.—Cow Palace, structural fire
10:42 a.m.—Mission and Hillside, first aid
1:36 p.m.—111 Belmar, first aid
3:29 p.m.—Oliver and Frankfort, grass fire
8:10 p.m.—437 St. Francis, needless call
8:53 p.m.—11 Glenwood, oven fire
11:02 p.m.—6338 Mission, lockout
11:15 p.m.—Geneva and Calgary, false alarm

JULY 23

7:04 a.m.—139 Los Banos, first aid
9:07 a.m.—Eighty-eighth and Sullivan, false alarm
1:48 p.m.—Waverly and Bellevue, grass fire
1:50 p.m.—354 Irvington, smoke investigation
7:01 p.m.—443 Hillside, automobile fire
11:54 p.m.—55 Avalon, lockout

JULY 24

12:25 a.m.—8 Lakemont, lockout
5:40 a.m.—95 Monterey, lockout
9:40 a.m.—361 County, first aid
4:31 p.m.—Chinese Cemetery Road, grass fire
10:13 p.m.—104 Westmoor, smoke investigation

JULY 25

6:22 a.m.—Market and Wyandotte, electrical fire
1:30 p.m.—Market and Wyandotte, false alarm
2:47 p.m.—405 Palmcrest, smoke investigation
11:39 p.m.—Martin and Oriente, false alarm

Boy Injured In Bike Fall

A 14-year-old Daly City boy gashed his thigh last Thursday when he fell while riding his bike.

Martin Louvrin, 14, of 157 Mariposa Avenue, Daly City, suffered a long, but not deep gash on his thigh when his bike flopped and he fell across the handlebars.

He was taken to Peninsula Hospital by Mercy Ambulance, treated and dismissed.

Bayshore Board Changes Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Bayshore School District will held Monday at 1:30 p.m. instead of Tuesday, August 11, according to District Superintendent Natalie M. Lipman.

No Opposing Argument for Annex Filed

Only one argument will appear on the August 11 ballot to determine if Westborough will become part of South San Francisco.

No argument opposing the move was filed.

The argument filed in favor of the annexaton to South San Francisco of about 123 acres and 400 families states that annexation will mean "lower taxes and better governmental services" to Westborough residents.

The argument, written by Ray Vetterlein and Herb Bloom of the Westborough Homeowners' Improvement Association, says that residents of Westborough will not have to pay for the city's $1,893,000 sewage treatment plant expansion.

Sewage needs are taken care of by the North San Mateo County Sanitation District and unless Westborough residents decide in a special election to tie up with the system, they will not have to pay for the city's system expansion, they said.

Special steps to provide interim police and fire protection to the area were taken last week by the city council.

NARCOTICS STOLEN

The Westlake Medical Pharmacy at 44 Park Plaza Drive, Daly City, reported to police over the weekend that thieves had stolen a quantity of narcotics.

THIEVES ARRESTED

They Failed to Hear the Alarm

Two thieves who failed to hear a burglar alarm ringing while they were about their business were arrested by Daly City police early Monday morning in the Westlake Lounge in the Westlake Shopping Center.

Charged with burglary were William G. Brewer, 22, and Lewis F. Manson, 22, both of San Francisco.

They were seized about 4 a.m. by patrolmen Gerry O'Donnell and Don Kelley who had been summoned to the restaurant by a passerby who had heard the burglar alarm ringing.

Investigators said the suspects had knocked the dial off a safe in the restaurant office and were preparing to punch a hole in the safe when they were apprehended.

The thieves had removed the hinges of a back door to enter the lounge. Their entry tripped the burglar alarm, which is mounted outside the building.

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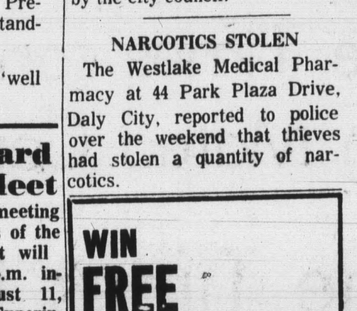

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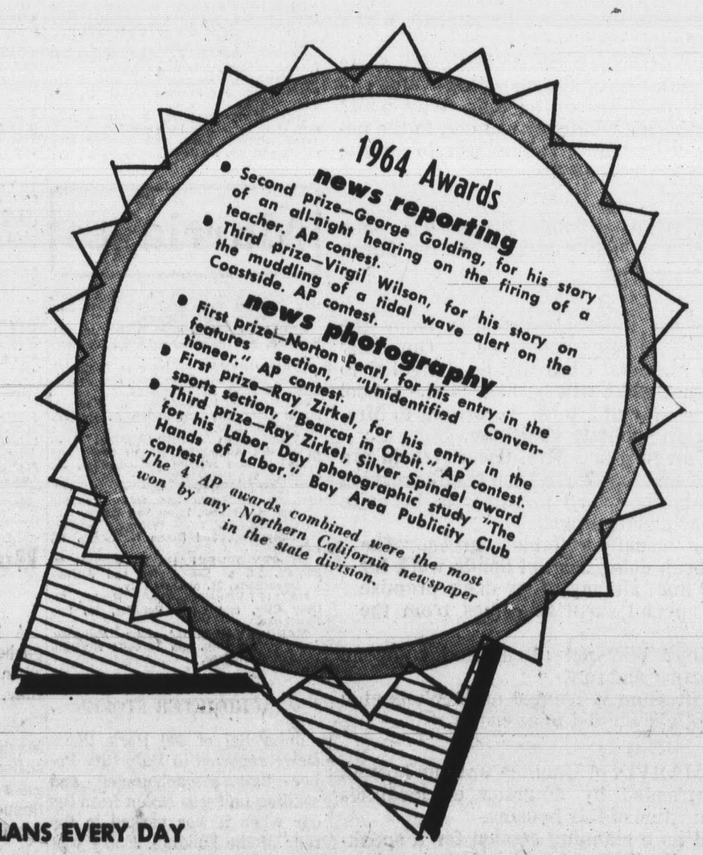
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First Reader at Bayshore City

DALY CITY MAYOR Micheal DeBernardi, second from right, is the first one to check out books at the formal opening of the newest branch of the Daly City Library system in Bayshore city. The Friends of the Library held an open house at the new facility last Wednesday. From left to right, standing, are City Manager Edward Frank, DeBernardi, City Librarian Sam Chandler, Library Commission Chairman Mrs. U. R. Kendree, hostess Mrs. Peter Ruggeri, and Friends President Robert Evans. Seated are Mrs. Stella Filarski and Library Commissioner Dr. Lionel Farber. (Post-Times Photo)

Tours to Be Undertaken By Students

Westmoor's student ambassadors, Linda Wallace and Terry Hunter, will begin tours next month of the countries they are assigned to, according to the Rev. Herbert Tweedie, general chairman of the Daly City International Friendship Committee.

The two Westmoor juniors are participating in the nation-wide Experiment in International Living organization, better kown as the student exchange program.

The two girls spent July living with their adopted "families" in Austria and Germany. They will begin school after the tours.

Miss Hunter flew to Europe where she spent three days being briefed at Bad Gastein, an Alpine city. Then she joined her "family," the Johann Paars.

The Paars live at Steinfeldgasse 28, Hartberg, Stnk., Austria. Reverend Tweedie said. Friends may write her at that address.

The Paar family includes Gunther, the father, his wife and their children, baby Gunther Jr. and daughters Renate, 13, and Ursula, 8.

Hartberg is a town of about 3,500 persons.

Miss Wallace sailed to Europe on the M.S. Aurelia and received her briefing along with other exchange students on the ship.

She stopped for a short visit to Paris and then went on to her adopted "family" in Germany — the Hans Hemmerts. They live at 8720 Schweinfurt, Ernst-Reuter'str. 62, Germany.

Miss Wallace wrote Reverend Tweedie that the Hemmert family gave her a birthday party shortly after her arrival—complete with cake and gifts.

Her "new" sister is Brigitte Hemmert.

Changes in Teen Events Are Listed

A few changes in activities and dates have been announced in the special event schedule of the junior teen club program sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department.

This week's special event is a rollerskating party tonight at Skateland-at-the-Beach. Cost of this outing is 75 cents for members and $1 for their guests.

This includes skating, skate rental, accident insurance and bus transportation.

A bus will leave Bayshore school at 5:15 p.m., stopping at the War Memorial Community Center, Abraham Lincoln School and Westlake Park before proceeding to the roller rink for the two-hour skating period. Junior teen club members may sign up at the bus.

Other events scheduled for the program include a trip to Santa Cruz Wednesday, August 1, instead of August 6.

A Cinerama trip will be taken Wednesday, August 19, and the beach party and Marin Town and Country outings have been canceled.

A state fair trip is set for September 3 and a back-to-school dance will be held September 10.

PAINT SMEARED

Anna Bergstrom of 1 Risel Street, Daly City, told police that someone smeared paint on the front of her home.

Dean's List at State Announced

More than 1,000 San Francisco State College students achieved high scholastic honors during the 1964 spring semester and placed on the Deans' List according to President Paul Dodd of the College.

Daly City had 29 Honors List students. They are: Robert L. Balla, Vera Booker, Geraldine Caldarola, Gilbert A. Campbell, Allan Robert Day, Juliet C. Donahue, John Joseph George, David Allen Goodman, Mrs. Marsha Garvin Harris, Lawrence Ray Hedges, Darwen N. Hennings, Judith Rae Johnson, Kenneth A. Jonah, Sharleen Kay Mahali, Lyle C. Newcomer, George Kerry Ojakian, Mrs. Laura Frances Perry, Richard T. Phillips, Mrs. Barbara A. Roay, Jocarole Sikorski, Norman Smith, Virginia Spinner, Anthony Rex Thomas, Nevio E. Tornheim, Mrs. Estelle P. Wacha, Edward W. Walthard, Stanley G. White, and Mrs. Phyllis Woodwoth.

ROLAND W. TERRY
He'll Lead Band

Band to Play At Drawing

As an added attraction to Friday night's major $5,000 in prizes — Ford Mustang free drawing presented by Westlake Shopping Center, Roland W. Terry and his full Municipal Band of Daly City will appear in concert "on the mall" from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The band will serenade shoppers with a varied program of popular music. Selections from many Broadway musicals are included in Terry's programming. The band will play Hello Dolly, Sound of Music, Gypsy, South Pacific and Can Can.

The two, big free drawings are scheduled for 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Jack Heads Safety Unit

Walter A. Jack of San Mateo, vice president of The Times, parent newspaper of The Post, is the first president of the newly incorporated San Mateo County Safety Council.

Other officers elected at the first meeting of the group were Archie L. Offield of Burlingame, vice president, and George Matesic of Half Moon Bay, treasurer.

Jack appointed Mrs. Isabel Kopfmann of South San Francisco and Halwen A. Dunker of Redwood City to complete the membership of the council's executive board.

Directors of the council include representatives from the county, San Mateo, Half Moon Bay and other cities and businesses as they become members.

The council's executive manager, Anchor Neilsen, said that a program of traffic safety education will soon be under way.

"Traffic is our most critical area of safety at the present," Neilsen said. "Statistics show that 75 persons were killed in traffic accidents and 4,308 injured in San Mateo County during 1963."

S.S.F. Grants Year's Leave To Director

South San Francisco's Ralph O'Neill, director of special services for the area's unified school district, was Monday night granted a year's leave of absence to continue that work in the Near East.

O'Neill has been offered a chance to work in Pakistan, Ethiopia, and Turkey, he said, winning trustee approval for his absence.

Trustees accepted the resignation of Buri Buri vice principal Don Hart, who will take an administrative position at Lompoc, and granted a year's leave to Earl Holman, vice principal at Parkway, to enter business.

Miguel E. Yriberri, chief accountant for Sonoma State College at Cotati, was hired as chief accountant for the local school district. A licensed public accountant, he has worked in the Peninsula area previously, trustees were told.

The board adoped a final policy on evaluating books and other materials for school and library use.

Thomson to Head Board

A new chairman of Pacifica's Personnel Advisory board was elected by board members in a meeting last week.

R. Tedd Thomson of 1632 Toledo Court will assume the duties for the coming year.

Thomson replaces Derwood Bird who had served two terms as chairman of the board.

William Cronan, 1082 View Way, was re-elected vice chairman.

CHURCH DAMAGED

The Westlake Community Baptist Church reported to Daly City Police last week that two stained glass windows were broken at the church and water was left running from a rear faucet.

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LIVING ROOM DINING ROOM—HALL
$28.50 * 40 sq. yds.
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*White, Cotton, Stair, Bedroom Rugs 20% Extra

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With Purchase—in 15 Minutes—While You Wait
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Sat. 9-6, Sun. 8:30-5
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MILLBRAE
EL CAMINO AT CAPUCHINO

SCREW ON TYPE OIL FILTER
LEAK-PROOF
Throw Away Type Ford & GM Rambler 1.29

THUNDERBIRD STYLE SEAT COVERS
Assorted Colors
In rich, leather-like fabrics with brilliant sports car styling. Slips over seats of most cars. Split or Solid Type
SPECIAL 3.66
Universal front or rear

ALL GM PRODUCTS
FRONT & REAR WHEEL BEARINGS WITH NYLON RETAINER
Less friction. Greater load capacity.
Trouble Free Service
FRONT 1.98 REAR 3.89

CUT CAR COSTS
7 DAYS ONLY DISCOUNT CAR CLEAN-UP BUYS!
1 WAXING LASTS UP TO ONE YEAR
HARD SHELL FINISH
16-OZ. SIZE
turtle wax WITH SUN-STOP
Cleans and polishes in one easy operation!
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Auto Wash SPONGE Sale!
Giant Size 8"x8"x2"
69c
IDEAL for AUTO & HOME
ONLY AT SCHERBA'S BOAT BAILER

REPLACE OLD WORN SHOCKS WITH NEW HERCULES SHOCK ABSORBERS
If your car has gone 20,000 miles, you should replace your worn shocks! DON'T DELAY!
Ride In Comfort For ONLY 3.33 ea.
FRONT OR REAR—ALL CARS

HEAVY-DUTY TUNE-UP KIT
Tune-up for summer-time driving with this quality kit. Includes ventilated matched contact points, condenser, high dielectric strength rotor.
1.89 ALL CARS

ALL NEW HYDRAULIC BRAKE MASTER CYLINDER
STD. Chev-Ford 4.49

TURTLE WAX CHROME POLISH and RUST REMOVER
8 oz. 19c
Only at Scherba's Auto Stores

NEW REPLACEMENT DISTRIBUTOR HEADS FOR ALL CARS
6 cyl. 98c
8 cyl. 1.49
Scientifically advanced heads are of high di-electric strength Bakelite.

UNIVERSAL JOINT REPAIR KIT
Perfect-fitting parts made to factory specifications.
Fully Guaranteed
3.79 ALL CARS

Clean Up Now for Summer and Vacation Driving
turtle wax UPHOLSTERY CLEANER
69c 20 oz.

BIG VALUE!
ROADMASTER VP SHOCK ABSORBER SPRINGS
GIVE THE SAFEST, SMOOTHEST RIDE!
New Variable Pitch automatically gives you the best ride regardless of load or road conditions.
Fits over present airplane shock absorbers. Ends bottoming, gives added car stability, increases load capacity up to 750 pounds. #49
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All New AUTO LITE Spark Plug SALE!
Enjoy new pep and gas economy with a set of quality plugs!
Std. Nos. 49c ea.

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★Rebuilt ★Relined ★Reconditioned
All prices Exchange
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NEW REPLACEMENT VOLTAGE REGULATORS
Replace NOW and SAVE
ALL CARS 4.98

NEW REPLACEMENT IGNITION COILS ALL CARS
Fine quality, water and oil proof coils for most popular cars. We guarantee every coil to work properly or money-back.
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EYELET PLIERS 1001 Uses
WITH 300 EYELETS 69c

AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS at Big SAVINGS!
Glass Packed MUFFLER Sale
LONG LIFE! PERFECT FIT! Deadens high pitch noises, leaving a deep, mellow tone. Increased performance from lower back pressure!
SAVE NOW
NEW LOW PRICE 4.49
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QUALITY RESULT GENERATORS
NEW CAR GUARANTEE
ALL CARS STANDARD..... 8.95 exch.

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"Motorists Wise Patronize"
SCHERBA'S AUTO STORES
MILLBRAE On El Camino at Capuchino Drive
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OPEN 7 DAYS, DAILY 9:00 'TIL 9:00
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Subject to Stock on Hand
SALE ENDS TUES., AUG. 4th — 9 P.M.

BETTER BUSINESS

Industries Use Ad Self Control

By LORENE BEASLEY
Editor, Better Business Bureau "Barometer"

THE SECOND of the four main types of advertising self-regulation is that practised by individual industries.

There is no standard pattern for the self-regulation of individual industries nor any general agreement between industries as to the methods which should be employed.

Although more than 40 separate industries, rangig from air-conditioning to pest control and dance studios, have entered into agreements to observe a certain code or standard of advertising practices, many prominent industries have not adopted codes because of anti-trust laws and activities of government agencies which restrict the type and amount of self-regulation that can be practiced by an industry.

Industry codes are most prevalent in new or unusual fields such as air-conditioners, management consulting or water softeners. The manufacturing and marketing of automobile seat belts is a new industry composed of companies of varying size and experience which had operated in such allied fields as airplane seat belts and automotive brake linings.

THE SEAT BELT Code provides an excellent example of what can be accomplished within the law by self-regulating efforts of a single industry.

Today, practically every significant manufacturer in the seat belt market belongs to the American Seat Council. The Council was formed by independent belt manufacturers to enforce high quality standards and to educate the public on the need for tested, high quality seat belts.

No products are marketed by the Council members until they have passed tests set up by the American Society of Automotive Engineers and have received the ASBC Seal of Approval.

The Council developed, with the aid of National Better Business Bureau, which frequently assists new industries in the development of industry codes and standards of practice, a Code of Advertising Practice which predated any FTC statement on seat belts.

This code covers 20 specific topics, the following four of which go beyond the legal requirements in establishing accuracy and fairness in media advertising and promotion.

These four requirements are (1) strength claims must refer to the entire belt assembly and not to individual component parts; (2) seat belt advertising must project the advantages of protection against injury without resorting to purely scare-type advertising; (3) avoid use of exaggerated, unprovable superlative claims such as "safest," "strongest," "greatest"; (4) directions for installation should be complete and detailed. Claims of easy, simple and quick installation should be avoided.

ANOTHER provision of the code, completely outside the scope of legal legislation, is the "substantiation of claims" which requires advertisers to be willing to submit competent proof of claims to the National Better Business Bureau, or to media, if the accuracy of claims is questioned.

The National Better Business Bureau received complaints of alleged code violations in twenty-four classes during the first six months the Seat Belt Code was in operation. All cases were successfully cleared with the complete cooperation of the industry members.

The advertising of all alcoholic beverages is subject to strict regulation under the Federal Alcohol Administration Act. All phases of the liquor business regulation are administered by the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division of the Internal Revenue Service.

Such regulation actually covers three separate industries: distilled spirits, beer and wine. Each has its own trade association and approach to the matter of self-regulation.

THE INDUSTRY of the Distilled Spirits Institute, which has been in operation since repeal, observes a code which grew out of the distillers' awareness of the need for extreme measures to protect the public.

Its self-imposed restrictions, which in certain respects go beyond federal and state legal requirements, are: (1) No advertising via billboards or other media near military or naval establishments; (2) no advertising of distilled spirits on radio or TV; (3) no advertising in any publication bearing a Sunday dateline or in any religious publication; (4) no portrayal of women in liquor ads drinking or holding a drink; (5) no paid plugs or brand name mentions in any play, motion picture or radio program.

The beer industry has no formal code but has a U. S. Brewers' Association which issues suggested advertising standards to member companies. A number of brewers have adopted these as their own individual codes. The association also sets up advertising review procedures to provide expert opinion on matters of advertising taste and ethics.

The Wine Institute also operates without a code but issues a Statement of Advertising Principles. Among the recommended rules are: (a) No featuring of athletics in wine advertising; (b) no appeal to children; (c) no connection with religion; (d) permissible to suggest wine for such holidays as Christmas, New Year's, etc., but not as a part of Memorial or Armistice Day observances; (e) avoidance of the use of sound trucks or sky writers.

Moral pursuasion remains the strongest weapon of code enforcement. Better Business Bureau, because of its years of experience in advertising control and its concern for both business and public interests, remains one of the most significant forces in self-regulation.

Better Business Bureau files show that most businessmen do not like to be accused of going back on their word and, that any advertiser who signs an agreement to abide by a code, usually can be persuaded to abide by his committment.

FARRELL ROBINSON has been appointed sales merchandising manager of the J. C. Penney's store in the Westlake Shopping Center. He has been transferred from a J. C. Penney's store in Anchorage, Alaska, and participated in the clean-up after the recent earthquake there. He has been employed by the Penney's firm for the past 14 years and has worked at the Seattle store (Penney's largest), Portland, Sacramento and Napa.

County Soon May Check Taxi Meters

Wilbur H. Frey, county sealer of weights and measures, said today his department may soon have the responsibility of testing odometers and taximeters.

Odometers, Frey explains, are devices for measuring mileage on rental cars. Taximeters do the same on taxis.

Frey said that the State Department of Agriculture plans to adopt regulations establishing standards for the devices and the testing of the devices in San Mateo County will become his responsibility.

Public hearings on the department's proposals are to be held in Sacramento this week.

Speedometers and odometers over-register up to 5 per cent, according to William A. Kerlin, chief of the state department's bureau of weights and measures.

If the new state standards are adopted, Kerlin said, new car manufacturers would be required at a future date to install mileage measuring devices that would more accurately measure distances traveled.

CSM Turns Down Builder's Claim

A claim by Theo. G. Meyer and Sons, general contractor for construction of College of San Mateo's College Heights campus, for $1,800,000 damages against the college district was denied last week by the district board of trustees.

The firm filed the claim last January, alleging that progress of work on construction of the campus was delayed as the result of differences between the district's and the architect's representatives.

Arrest Made In Furnace Fraud Case

The flame of South San Francisco's furnace fraud case may burn widely across the Bay Area, it was reported last week by the state attorney general's office.

Barry Bundshoft, assistant attorney general in San Francisco, admitted he is "interested."

Attorney Bundshoft said he has had complaints, from other Bay Area communities, which are similar to those lodged by South San Francisco against heater peddler David Leroy Winans.

At least two cases have been reported to Daly City Police.

Winans, 46, appared in Northern District Judicial Court for arraignment.

Zook Sutton, attorney for the Admiral Heating Company, obtained a two-week continuance and a reduction in bail.

Sutton indicated the heating firm may not provide an attorney to defend Winan, even though he is their employe, but asked for a delay so Winan could obtain a lawyer and have time to prepare his defense.

The hearing was rescheduled for Monday, and bail was reduced from $5,000 cash or $10,000 bond, to $2,500 cash or $5,000 bond.

South San Francisco Police Chief John Fabbri said several additional complaints have followed the one which led to Winan's arrest.

The chief credited the newspaper publicity given the case with producing the additional witnesses.

Newer complaints, he said, have indicated that homeowners were charged as much as $1,300 more than new furnaces are worth, often when new heaters were not needed, and usually after none-to-subtle threats of danger.

Seven complainants have testified that they were told "carbon monoxide poisoning" from their old furnaces might have soon killed members of their family ,during the salesman's spiel.

Prices for furnaces sold under this kind of pressure, Chief Fabbri said, ranged from $600 upward.

One family paid $987 for a heater, after being told "someone's likely to die in this house from the fumes."

Another contracted for $1,013 on a new furnace when the salesman said "fumes from this old heater could kill your children."

The highest price, said Fabbri, apparently was paid by the couple who were bilked of $1,320 for installation.

Assistant District Attorney James Browning said he and the state attorney, Bundshoft, had both received complaints from other communities, and indicated they might confer.

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Hints Given For Furnace Replacement

Home improvement "doorbell ringers" are not new, one San Mateo furnace installer said Friday, and it is not uncommon that people get gypped by them as has reportedly occurred in South San Francisco.

Commenting on the arrest of an out-of-town heater salesman there, the San Mateo merchant said any homeowner could easily check on whether he was being offered a "good buy."

The average tract home furnace replacement "should cost just under $400," he said, "depending on how much alter tion work must be done."

Asking that his name not be used, the San Matean commented that the man arrested in South San Francisco is at least "somewhat unorthodox."

He said almost all home furnaces are sold with a 10-year warranty, and that homeowners can expect them to last that long.

"If blowers and filters are kept clean," he said, "trouble hardly ever develops."

He admitted that the salesman's claims of possible carbon monoxide poisoning had some basis in fact, but that the situation would never develop if filters, vents, ducts, and blowers are kept clean.

"A furnace normally produces carbon dioxide gas," he said. "This is not poisonous and goes up the flue.

"In a sooted up condition, where the burner is inefficient, carbon monoxide can develop. Since the heater is already clogged, some of it might spread into the house."

At the same time, however, the heater would be producing smelly side-effect gases, which would tip off a homeowner to trouble.

An earlier warning sign, he said, are dark streaks that may appear around hot air registers if the filters and blower are not kept clean.

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WESTLAKE SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Fresh Bread and Milk Available In Liquor Dept.

SALE STARTS WED., LASTS THRU SUNDAY

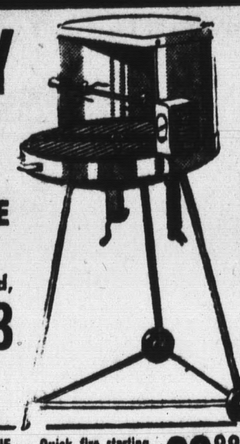
E-Z roll wheels

COMPARE AT $5
3-Shelf Steel Utility Table
3-way electrical outlet. 15 x 20" shelves..... 3.99

Versatile, Smart
HANDY CHEST FOR STORAGE
Duraplex finish, 18x40x20". For linens, toys. 14.88

Pictures! Autographs!
BEATLES PLAY TOWEL
Big cotton terry towel, 35x66 in. for beach & sun..... 2.98

BIG BOY BARBECUE
FAMILY SIZE



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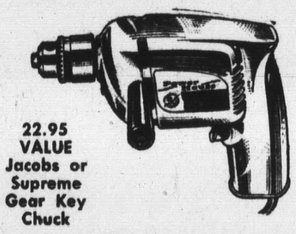
BIG BOY BARREL MODEL BARBECUE — Quick fire starting, built-in electrode; heat indicator; de luxe motor with service outlet. Lists at 62.50 ONLY 29.88

Big Boy Table Model Barbecue
Chrome-plated adjustable revolving grill, 12½-inch deep bowl. 6.29 Value..... 3.66

Kingsford Briquets 10 lbs. 88¢

REG. 59c ALKA-SELTZER 25's. 39¢
REG. 10c IVORY SOAP Personal Size..... 4 FOR 20¢
REG. 39c KOTEX Box of 12 Reg. or Super..... 29¢
REG. 19c ASPIRIN Worthmore Bottle of 100..... 11¢
REG. 27c SEGO 10-oz. Cans Assorted Flavors..... 6 FOR 1.39

POWER DRILL
INDUSTRIAL RATED



22.95 VALUE Jacobs or Supreme Gear Key Chuck

⅜" Power Drill, full automatic trigger lock, die cast aluminum housing; gearer key chuck, ball-thrust bearing, double gear reduction for extra-power. 9.99

White Goods at "Stock-Up" Prices!

$2.99 CANNON Caravel
MEDIUM WEIGHT BLANKET
72x90" size for twin or full size bed, in a toasty warm blend..... 1.99

59c CANNON Cotton Terry
BATH TOWEL
Stripes, checks, and plaids, 20x40" size. Nice time to buy-I..... 39¢

11½x11½-Inch CANNON
WASH CLOTHS
PACK OF 12 FOR 88¢

10¢ CANNON DISH CLOTHS
A wonderful buy at this low price! Stock-up!..... 12 FOR 88¢

DISCOUNT

SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
Spread or Snap Collar. White or Striped, narrow, medium or wide, many colors.
Sizes 14½ to 17.
REG. 5.00. 1.99 each or 3 for 5.00

SPORT SHIRTS
Short sleeve, wash 'n wear. Single needle. 100% rayon. Beautiful patterns and colors. All sizes 2.99

LUCITE HOUSE PAINT

Incredibly durable — so easy to use! Now the spectacular benefits of "Lucite" for the outside of your home! Flows on effortlessly, forms a tough durable plastic shield that resists cracking, chalking, fading and dirt! Rich flat finish hides surface imperfection. Dries in minutes. Clean up with soap and water.
Reg. 8.50 Gal. 6.99

"DUCO" Low Lustre. Washable Colors Match. LUCITE—22 Colors, Ready to Use WALL PAINT Reg. 2.40 Qts. 1.99 5.99 Gal.

SATIN SHEEN ENAMEL Lucite Wall Enamel—Reg. 3.02 Qt. 2.49

Picture Summer FUN!

Diana Camera
Takes snaps or time exposure shots. Priced low..... 1.97

KODACOLOR
127 or 620 FILM. 99¢ Roll 85¢

Eastman 8mm Film WITH PROCESSING REG. 4.60 VALUE 2 FOR $5

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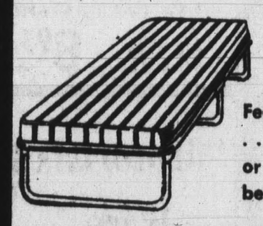
EASY LAY-AWAY
NO MONEY DOWN only $1 Weekly!

HEAR IT! SEE IT! IT'S TERRIFIC!
• POWERFUL BUILT-IN SPEAKER
• SUPER SLIDE RULE TUNING... Fast & Easy!
• NOTHING TO PLUG IN... NO TUBES TO WEAR OUT
• LUXURIOUS 2-TONED IVORY and BLACK CASE!
• 9¼" LONG 5¼" HIGH 2¾" WIDE
All accessories included at No Extra Cost! Nothing else to buy. Ready to play anywhere!
Not 6 But 8 But 10 TRANSISTORS!
• 2 ANTENNAS—Telescopic Rod for FM and Built-in Ferrite Core for AM Radio
• So powerful you have to hear it to believe it. Maximum power with minimum distortion!

FOLDING COT and MATTRESS



Feather-soft foam mattress . . . a day bed or guest bed..... 10.88

INNERSPRING CHAISE LOUNGE

Adjusts 5 positions; sturdy aluminum frame. Thick, comfortable back and seat pads. Compare to $29.95!
17.88 Easy Lay Away

QUALITY LIQUORS FOR LESS!

De Luxe SCOTCH 94 PROOF
WHITE HEATHER 5.77 5th
Distilled, blended and bottled in SCOTLAND
SAVE 9.24 per case • Case of 12—60.00

BOURBON Straight 2.99 5th
VODKA or GIN Your Choice 2.49 5th
RUM DON CARLOS Light or Dark 2.92 5th
BEER HOF BRAU Case or 24 2.88

"ONLY MY BUTCHER* KNOWS FOR SURE!"

Mayfair SUPER MARKETS — WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

*"That is . . . my butcher and I and several thousand OTHER Mayfair customers!"

"My Mayfair Meat Man and I are the only ones who know how LITTLE I actually paid for those fabulous steaks I served last night! My out-of-town guests probably thought they cost twice as much, they were that tender and juicy!

"But I was SURE those steaks would be delicious because I've found I can trust Mayfair Blue Ribbon Beef. I've never yet been disappointed in the flavor, the tenderness, or the texture . . . IN SPITE OF MAYFAIR'S LOW MEAT PRICES. I know that Mayfair wouldn't dream of sacrificing quality in order to bring me those low prices! You know their slogan, don't you?

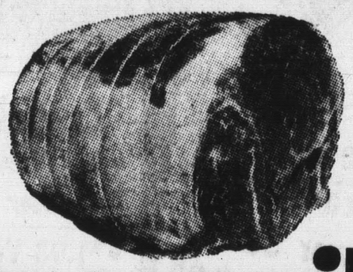
"Only the BEST is good enough for Mayfair's Blue Ribbon"

sirloin steaks

Mayfair's Blue Ribbon Steer Beef. Perfect for charcoal broiling! ..... lb. 89¢

chuck steaks

Mayfair's Blue Ribbon Steer Beef. Tops in Real beef flavor ..... lb. 49¢



cross-rib roast

Mayfair's Blue Ribbon Steer Beef. Boneless, rolled and tied ..... lb. 83¢

round steak

Mayfair's Blue Ribbon Steer Beef. Full cut, Bone in ..... lb. 79¢

USDA Choice Lamb!

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Millions Spent on Stone Mountain

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — It's a piece of exposed granite —the largest in North America, so they call it Stone Mountain.

But the distinguishing, most consistent feature of this bare outcrop of rock is not visible among the stubble of stunted trees and the adolescent beard of moss and wind-clipped grass that covers part of the mountain.

That feature is controversy, for Georgia citizens have spent half a century trying to decide what to do with their 800-foot-high geological oddity.

The latest argument centers on delays and the charges of several legislators of the mismanagement of funds in the construction of a state park to turn the mountain into a tourist attraction.

Eleven million dollars of a total cost of $15 million has already been spent by the Stone Mountain Memorial Associaton, a state agency, on the initial group of park projects. This has required an additional $5 million boost from the state legislature to ease some of the association's debt problems.

A 92-unit motel, scheduled for completion July 1, 1963, is still not complete and no one knows when it will be, although the estimated cost has shot from $1.3 million to $1.8 million.

An association spokesman says the motel, a combination of ultramodern and antebellum architectural features, says the building will be ready for the grand opening of the park next spring.

The grand opening, by the way, was supposed to have been this year.

"What's held us up," says the spokesman, "is the construction of a bypass for U. S. 78. The highway now runs through the center of the park."

He says the completion date of the motel, now with unfinished walls and courtyard and minus furnishings, will depend on the issuance of a second $5 million bond issue, which Georgia Gov. Carl Sanders has held up pending an investigation.

But the spotlight on such items as the motel and the $737,000 museum building on top of the granite slab has not dimmed some people's enthusiasm.

"I think it's good publicity," says Albert Goza, one of the security men at the park. "I believe it's better to get any discrepancies fixed up so the people will feel better about it when they come out here."

Receptionist Myrtice Weatherly believes that attendance at the park has been stimulated rather than depressed.

"You can hardly move on weekends, it's so crowded," Mrs. Weatherly says.

Whether it is worth $1.60 or not, a recent group of tourists appeared to enjoy their trip on the scenic railroad that runs for about a mile around the base of the mountain. The simulated Indian raids and wild west flavor of the ride went over favorably with the passengers, many of them children.

A huge sculpture of the Confederate generals Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson, and the president of the confederacy, Jefferson Davis, carved into the face of the mountain is no more finished now than it was 25 years ago when the barest outline was visible.

In the past six months, however, scaffolding has been erected for its completion.

Plans for one sculpture or another have been a source of fuel for the Stone Mountain controversy.

The present sculpture was begun more than 25 years ago, but the stock market crash of 1929 cut short an earlier association's source of funds.

Actually, the idea for a giant sculpture goes back to 1915 when the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Atlanta hired Gutzon Borglum, a famou artist of the time, to carve Lee's head into the mountain. He was the one who later created the Mount Rushmore memorial in South Dakota.

Borglum got a guarantee of $250,000 if he completed within three years an expanded mural depicting "The great characters of those days, in action, mounted or on foot, moving across the mountain."

World War I intervened, however, and it was not until 1924 that Lee's head was done.

That was all that Borglum got to do as internal squabbles, money problems and political interference caused a halt to the project.

For three years the sculpture lay dormant until a Virginian, Augustus Lukeman, was hired to complete it. Lukeman dynamited Borglum's work off the mountain and began over, finishing his version of Lee's head, plus an outline of the other figures, in 1928. The sponsors ran out of funds at this point.

A Gloucester, Mass., sculptor, Walter Kirland Hancock, has been hired by the present association to finish Lukeman's work.

Greek Orthodox Priest Uses Video and Movies

NEW YORK — A Los Angeles clergyman who recently made his network television debut, has had a career that rivals some of Hollywood's success stories.

In 1951, the Very Rev. Leonidas C. Contos was the priest of the little Greek Orthodox Church of the Archangels in Stamford, Conn. Today, he is dean of St. Sophia's Cathedral, in Los Angeles, one of the most beautiful church edifices in America, with a congregation of about 5,000.

Dr. Contos has been delivering a series of illustrated lecwures on "Paul, the Apostle," on NBC-TV's program, "Frontiers of Faith," the climax of his continunig interest in radio, television and the movies.

Dr. Contos was born in Newburyport, Mass., 44 years ago, the son of immigrant Greek parents, both of whom worked in a shoe factory there. He decided to study for the jinistry while still in high school in Newburyport and graduated from the Greek Theological Institute in 1943. It was while there that he was married. Priests of the Greec Orthodox Church are permitted to marry before ordination.

While Dr. Contos was at Stamford the late Charles Skouras, of motion picture fame, began dropping in to hear his sermons. Soon brothers Spyros and George were coming, too. They called him to the attention of the Greek Orthodox colony in Los Angeles and helped in building of the cathedral.

Once near the movie colony, Dr. Contos found his interest in mass communication growing. He originated a local TV program, "Insight," in which he conducted a dialogue with famous figures in church history. Some of Hollywood's stars helped by impersonating the church figures.

Proximity to the movie capital also produced a deep interest in motion pictures. With the help of other denominational leaders, he organized Imperator Productions, a non-profit studio for production of films on the lives of outstanding religious personalities.

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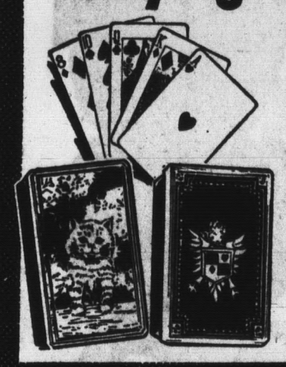

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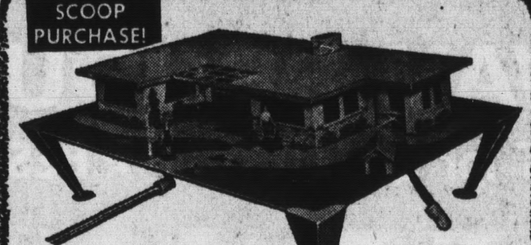

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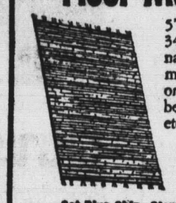

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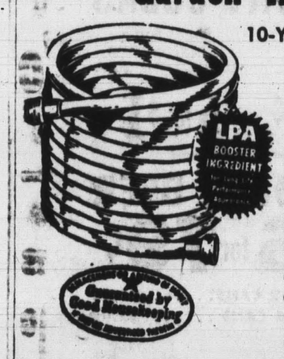

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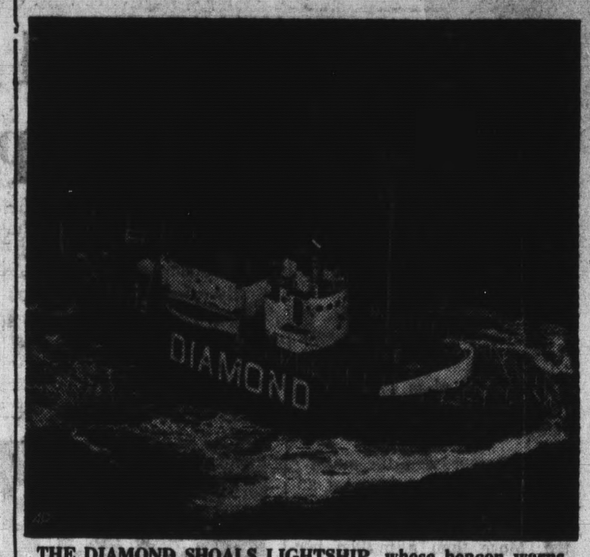


THE DIAMOND SHOALS LIGHTSHIP, whose beacon warns mariners of dangerous shoals off the North Carolina coast, is one of several Coast Guard lightships that will be replaced by four-legged steel platforms.

Lightships Going: Never Monotonous

PORTSMOUTH, Va.—Life on the platforms will be more comfortable than it is on the lightships, but it will be monotonous, the skipper said.

Chief Warrant Boatswain Donald E. Dean, commanding officer of the Chesapeake Lightship, was talking about the four-legged steel platforms that gradually are replacing most of the lightships on the U.S. East Coast.

Dean, 37, sat in his cabin on the lightship, in port for her annual two-month period of dry-docking and maintenance.

"The men will be more comfortable on the platforms," he said, "because their quarters will be larger and they won't be bouncing up and down. Lightships ride rough when the wind gets up.

"But there will be only four men on a platform, compared with 16 on a lightship. The smaller number will provide less companionship and make platform duty monotonous."

Platforms are in operation at Buzzards Bay, Mass., and Providence, R.I. Others now being built will replace lightships off Savannah, Ga., and Wilmington, N.C.

A $3.5 million item in the budget for the next fiscal year will provide platform replacements for the Chesapeake Lightship, anchored 12 miles east of Cape Henry, Va., and the Diamond Shoals Lightship, 14 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Average age of East Coast lightships is about 35 years. Four of them are more than 50 years old. The Coast Guard says platforms will last longer than lightships, require fewer men and be easier to maintain.

Platforms are not planned for the West Coast because deeper water offshore there makes them impractical, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Each platform will have a tower housing a lantern of 3.5 million candlepower. The roof of the crew's quarters will serve as a helicopter landing pad.

Dean said he would not like platform duty.

"It would be all right if the men could be removed from a platform long before the wind builds up," he said, "but freak storms come up quickly, and in such cases the only thing the men can do is sit there and hope the platform won't topple."

"Lightship duty is fairly good," said Dean. He has been in the Coast Guard 20 years, the past 22 months as skipper of the Chesapeake Lightship.

"We have television and we get good reception from the stations in Norfolk, Portsmouth and Hampton," he said.

"We have movies every night. We have a good library. The men study for advancement in ratings. The food is good. The crew is happy. I've had no requests for transfers and no discipline problems in my 22 months aboard."

Lightship crewmen get 14 days leave for 28 days aboard. They stand two four-hour watches in 24 hours. Five men are on leave at all times. The men are shuttled to and from their ships by Coast Guard cutters and patrol vessels, which also carry food and other supplies.

The Chesapeake Lightship, 680 gross tons, 133 feet long and 30 feet abeam, was built in 1930. The Diamond Shoals Lightship, 600 gross tons, 128 feet long and 30 feet abeam, was built in 1946.

A predecessor of the present Diamond Shoals Lightship was shelled and sunk by a German submarine in World War I.

On August 6, 1918, the U-boat singled out a merchant ship a mile and a half northeast of the lightship, fired 40 shells at her and set her afire.

The lightship's wireless warned other nearby merchant ships of the submarine's presence. The submarine then shelled and sank the lightship, whose crew, uninjured, escaped in a lifeboat.

Twenty-five ships that heard the lightship's wireless warning took refuge in Lookout Bight and escaped attack by the submarine.

Charts Roadmap To the Heavens

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — In the days when the airplane was just a contraption and rockets were only a Fourth of July gim-crack, astronomers here began charting the roadmap to the stars.

On every clear night for the past 50 years astronomers at the University of Virginia have scanned the sky from the old Victorian-style observatory atop Mount Jefferson, recording the northern stars on glass plates.

Over the years the collection has built up, until now, with nearly 70,000 plates, it is the largest in the world.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes to use the plates to chart its rocket flights to the planets.

NASA'S lunar mission personnel also use the university's 26-inch refractor telescope two nights a month to familiarize themselves with the moon's surface.

The collection of glass plates piled up in cabinets in the observatory year after year, with no thought that they might someday be used as a sort of inter-galactic roadmap.

This, said Dr. Laurence W. Fredrick, head of the university's McCormick Observatory, is a perfect example of the value of basic research.

As rocket engineers discarded other means of navigation one by one they came back to the means that guided ancient sailors across the seas — the stars.

Radio and radar navigation, for instance, was ruled out because of the time lag. By the time a navigational correction could be beamed from earth back to the rocket the space ship would have traveled so far that still another correction would be needed.

Even the most infinitesimal error when stretched out over a 35-million-mile journey—say to Mars—could be disastrous.

To navigate through space, a rocket would be equipped with three telescopes, each trained on a different star, Fredrick said. Before the rocket leaves earth the angle to keep each telescope on its star to the axis of the orbit at every point of the flight would be programmed into a computer.

Keeping the space ship on target could then be done instantly and automatically by gyroscopes and computers.

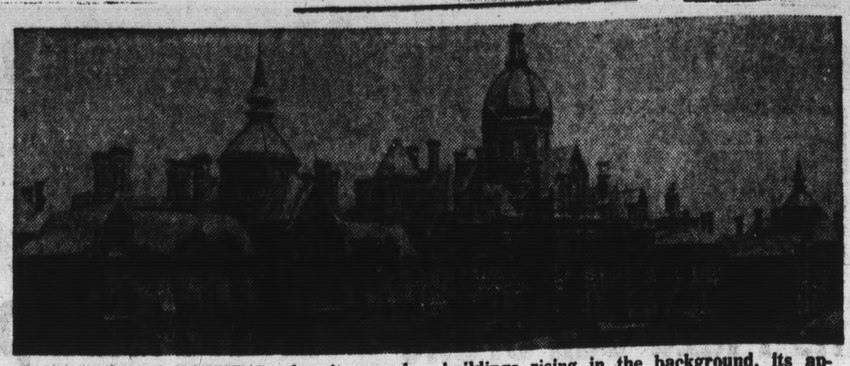
The collection here would allow for any movement. Dr. Fredrick said that although the stars appear never to move, they actually do.

The value of the plates is that they show movements of the stars over a 50-year period.

AGED IN JAIL

KALISPELL, Mont. — Workmen ripping up floorboards in the Flathead County Jail found a bottle of bonded whiskey believed hidden in prohibition days. Sheriff Ross Wilson said the bottle of Hill & Hill, its seal still intact, probably was put under the floor in the 1920s.

Where Patient and Scholar Come Together: Johns Hopkins Hospital Treats Millions



JOHN HOPKINS HOSPITAL when it opened in 1889. With the exception of a few modern buildings rising in the background, its appearance is largely unchanged today.

BALTIMORE — Johns Hopkins, a Baltimore Quaker, is reputed to have said that there are two things sure to endure: "A university, for there will always be youth; a hospital, for there will be always be suffering."

When he died in 1873, he left $7 million to establish a university and a hospital.

And 75 years ago, the massive wood doors of the hospital administration building opened and the first patient was admitted. More than a million persons have walked through the same wooden doors since, looking for help.

Hopkins personally selected the 14-acre site in East Baltimore for the hospital. He directed: "You will bear constantly in mind that . . . the institution should ultimately form a part of the medical school of that university for which I have made ample provision by my will."

Since its beginning, the Johns Hopkins Hospital philosophy has been to emphasize three phases of medicine; treatment, research and education.

"Johns Hopkins University was the first graduate university in the United States to combine research and education in the same institution," said Dr. Russell A. Nelson, president of the hospital. The idea was brought to the hospital "and the scholar went to work on a practical basis in the medicine of man," Dr. Nelson said.

This combined approach was the most important single contribution Johns Hopkins has made to medicine in its 75 years, Dr. Nelson said.

But there have been others.

Contributions to Medicine

Out of Johns Hopkins came the discovey of the cause of rickets and the cure; the development of dramamine, a cure for seasickness; Mercurochrome and saccharin; the introduction of sulfa drugs to the United States; discovery of the gas bacillus which produces gas gangrene in wounds; the discovery of adrenalin.

Johns Hopkins was also responsible for the development of the "blue-baby" operation; the invention of the closed-chest method of heart massage which restores the heart beat without surgery; the invention of a special suture which has become the standard method for cataract surgery, and the invention of a "do-it-yourself" kit for the detection of cervical cancer, so that women can test themselves at home.

Other contributions were in the actual operation of the institntion. Johns Hopkins first developed the residency system by which the outstanding graduates of medical schools are given the chance to spend several years at the hospital working in their specialized fields.

In 1914, John Hopkins, through the aid of a Rockefeller grant, placed the departments of medicine, surgery and pediatrics on a full-time basis. And for the first time, a full-time system was begun under which the clinical professors devote all their time of teaching, research and care of patients in the hospital. Their salary comes from the university and they have no private practice. When they do see private patients, fees go to the university.

Built by Billings

Dr. John S. Billings, an Army surgeon and expert on Civil War hospitals, designed the pavilion-type hospital. All the buildings run off one central corridor. The hospital was L-shape in 1889, but additions have changed it to a squared U-shape now.

A patient enters the hospital through the original red-brick domed administration building.

He first sees the 20-foot marble statue of Christ as the Divine Healer in the lobby. It is a copy of the work of Bertel Thorwaldsen, the Danish sculptor.

On the statue is inscribed: "Come unto me all who are weary and heavy-laden and I will give you rest."

The patient is directed around the statue and left down the corridor to the central admitting office which is located in the new Children's Medical and Surgical Building dedicated May 13 this year.

The hospital is equipped to handle all kinds of illnesses, from the most delicate eye surgery to treatment for the mentally disturbed.

Diamond Jim's Endowment

Johns Hopkins has 1,200 beds, but only about 180 of these are private. Because the hospital is in a lower socio-economic part of Baltimore, it serves as a community hospital with a large number of welfare cases.

Johns Hopkins has received many endowments, but perhaps the most interesting is the $600,000 that helped set up the Brady Urological Institute. The benefactor was James Buchanan "Diamond Jim" Brady.

Brady came to Johns Hopkins in April 1912, afflicted with a variety of diseases, but most concerned with protate trouble. Dr. Hugh H. Young, a urologist, performed the prostate operation to Brady's satisfaction and Brady built and partially endowed the institute for Dr. Young.

Diamond Jim's portrait now hangs in the lobby of Brady Institute and, with the exception of Hopkins' picture, it is the largest portrait of a single individual at the hospital.

Johns Hopkins will not change basically in the future years, Dr. Nelson said. "The institution will always feature research, teaching and patient care."

However, in the next few years, "we are going to find more attention given relatively to the patient and to teaching and less relatively to research," he said.

Dr. Nelson said that in the decade from 1950 to 1960 the emphasis was on research, partially because of the increase of knowledge from World War II. "Maybe in the decade we got a little out of balance. Now is the time to catch up."

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Outdoor eating is "in" this time of year and elegant raisin foods that enhance and dramatize summer eating naturally have a large following. Take, for instance, a savory and very special raisin mustard salad that's molded into a golden ring. It's a cool way to impress guests with luncheon on the patio—especially if the center of the salad is filled with pert rolls of cooked ham. Assorted simple accompaniments—relishes, potato chips and brown 'n' serve rolls—complete a gourmet lunch or sumptuous supper.

Special raisin bar cookies are always welcomed by the young folks. After a swim or a day of play these rich three-layered treats make a luxurious snack on the porch or under the shade of a tree paired with a tall soda or glass of milk. Actually, the third layer for the bars is a powdered sugar icing that could be omitted if time or calories are under consideration.

But then, perhaps the most unique and most fun outdoor eating of all is a breakfast picnic. Bacon 'n' eggs have a special flavor all their own when cooked in the great outdoors. And for the piece de resistance take along a rich fragrant raisin coffee cake kept warm in several thicknesses of newspaper. The one we've chosen for this special event has a scrumptuous blending of raisins, cinnamon and maple flavoring as well as a buttery crumb topping.

Little packs of raisins from sunny California fields are wonderful pocket stuffers for hikers, golfers and tennis players. And they're the perfect size to fit into small nooks and crannies of the picnic basket, too. Zeah little pack has about 135 calories of quick energy for active youngsters and oldsters alike.

CREAMY RAISIN MUSTARD RING

1 cup dark seedless raisins
2-3 cup sugar
1 envelope unflavored gelatine
2 tablespoons dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
4 eggs
½ cup cider vinegar
1 cup water
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion
2 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento
½ cup finely chopped celery
1 cup whipping cream

Coarsely chop raisins. Combine sugar, gelatin, mustard and salt. Blend in beaten eggs vinegar and water. Cook over simmering water until mixture thickens, about 15 minutes; stir frequently to keep smooth. Add horseradish, lemon juice and raisins. Cool. When mixture begins to jell, fold in vegetables and stiffly beaten cream. Spoon into 6-cup ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on serving plate. Makes 8 servings.

RAISIN CAROUSEL BARS

1¼ cups sifted flour
1¼ cups brown sugar (packed)
½ cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped dark seedless raisins
½ cup chopped candied cherries
½ cup flaked coconut
½ cup chopped pecans

Blend together 1 cup flour, Press in bottom of 8-inch square pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Meanwhile, beat eggs well. Gradually beat in remaining 1 cup brown sugar. Stir in remaining ¼ cup flour resifted with baking powder and salt. Blend in raisins, cherries, coconut and pecans. Spoon over baked crust. Return to oven, continue baking 25 minutes longer. Cool and cut into bars. Makes about 2 dozen bars.

RAISIN MAPLE COFFEE CAKE

1 cup dark seedles raisins
1 cup sugar
¼ cup shortening
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon maple flavoring
1 egg
4 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted butter

Chop raisins coarsely. Blend sugar, shortening, 1 cup flour and cinnamon until crumbly. Reserve 2-3 cup. To rest of crumbly mix add milk, maple flavoring, beaten egg and remaining 1 cup flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Spread in shallow 9-inch square greased pan. Sprinkle with raisins then crumbly mixture. Pour melted butter over top. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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FT. KNOX, Ky.—The Army has come up with a device just short of live ammunition for making accurate decisions on the winner of tank training maneuver battles.

It works with a radio beam exploding a device on the opposing armor.

Any participant of a childhood game of cowboys and Indians understands the problem of "I shot you first." It's the same when 50-ton iron monsters are controlled by soldiers intent on winning a training war and achieving a good score.

Other soldiers, acting as umpires, have been settling the issues but they can't be everywhere.

The new badget is really two devices, a "hit-kill indicator" which is a radio beam aimed down a tank cannon's barrel with a radio receiver on the opposing tank and an M4A1 (that's Army for a modification of the fourth model tested) simulator.

They are undergoing tests at Ft. Knox and some are going to troops in the field. They work like this:

A tank crew sees an opposing tank, stops its vehicle, aims and fires off a coded radio beam at the enemy. A sound and flash simulator goes off to indicate the tank has fired.

If the aim is proper and the radio code is right, a device o the enemy tank explodes and, just to be sure, its radio beam is cut off so it can't shoot back.

Ice Cream –Chef's Way

Nothing beats ice cream for a dessert the whole family will enjoy. If Dad and the kids are strawberry fans, you'll please them all with this quick Ice Cream Cheesecake Pie . . . it's the berries!

Into the top of a double-boiler, slowly heat 16 (¼ lb.) marshwith 2 tablespoons crushed strawberries, stirring constantly until marshmallows are almost melted. Remove from heat and continue stirring until smooth and fluffy. Fold in a few drops red food coloring until color is even throughout; cool. Beat 2 egg whites until almost stiff, then gradually whip in ½ cup granulated sugar. Mix in dash of salt.

Fold egg white mix into cool marshmallows. Into a prebaked 9 inch pie shell, quickly spoon one hand-packed quart of Bask-in-Robbins Strawberry Cheesecake Ice Cream until about ¾ full. Fill with strawberry halves and top with the marshmallow meringue. Place in very hot oven (450 degrees) until meringue is lightly browned, and serve immediately. Recipe makes 6 unforgettably delicious servings.

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The French dessert classic, "Pears Helene," receives a few deft California touches when made with fresh Bartlett pears from the Golden State for "Minted Chocolate Pears." The result: An elegant dessert you can prepare ahead of time and assemble in moments just before serving.

Fresh California Bartlett Pears arrive in markets in mid-July and reach their seasonal peak in August and September.

Minted Chocolate Pears

4 Fresh California Bartlett pears
1 cup water
½ cup sugar
¾ teaspoon vanilla
½ teasuoon mint extract
½ cup semi-sweet chocolate bits
½ cup light corn syrup
2 tablespoons butter

Pare and core pears from: blossom end, leaving on stem. Combine water and sugar in saucepan; heat to boiling and stir in ½ teaspoon vanilla and ¼ teaspoon mint extract. Reduce heat, add pears and simmer until fork-tender, about 10 minutes. Transfer pears to shallow dish. Boil sugar mixture until thick; spoon over pears to glaze. Cool. Melt chocolate over hot water; stir in syrup, butter and remaining vanilla and mint extract. Cool. Serve over pears individual serving dishes. Makes 4 servings.

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In a seafood mood? You can visit San Mateo's coastline, or you can set up a seafood menu, featuring a tasty seashore salad.

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LUNCH
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Carrot, Cucumber and Celery Sticks
Rice Pudding with Raisins and Nuts
Iced Tea Iced Chocolate

SEASHORE SUPPER
Seashore Salad
Toasted Cheese Bread with Soft Cheese Spread
Garden Bean and Carrot Marinade—xxx
Individual Cherry or Apple Pies with Frozen Topping—xxxx
Coffee Milk

SEASHORE SALAD

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
1 cup (10 ounces) frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup, thawed
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1 cup minced celery
1 cup flaked cooked crab (or 7-ounce can, drained)
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Sprinkle gelatin on cold water to soften. Place over low heat; stir until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat. Blend soup with cream cheese; stir in gelatin and remaining ingredients. Pour into 1½-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold; serve on crisp salad greens. Makes 6 servings.

Quick Tips

x—Slip buttered toast under the broiler until butter sizzles and melts into toast.

xx—Bake individual French loves (brown and serve); then split lengthwise and partially hollow out both halves. Spread generously with mayonnaise, then shredded lettuce, thin sliced tomato, thin sliced onion, and drained sardines. Press on top and cut into 3 or 4 pieces.

xxx—Select or pick the youngest possible beans and carrots; cook tender-crisp. Toss whole vegetables with oil and vinegar dressing, serve hot or cold.

xxxx—Prepare topping mix as directed on package and whip stiff. Use a small scoop or tablespoon to drop separate portions on wax paper or foil; sprinkle with chopped nuts, coconut, sweetened cocoa, or tiny peppermint candies. Freeze then serve on top of warm pie. Like ice cream, but different!

Meat Loaf Wonderful With Relish

This meat loaf tastes wonderful with Fragrant Pear Relish.

Mushroom Meat Loaf
Potatoes Peas
Fragrant Pear Relish
Coffee Gelatin Beverage

Mushroom Meat Loaf

½ pound mushrooms
3 slices bacon, diced
¼ cup each chopped onion and celery
1½ pounds ground chuck beef
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup milk
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon butter.

Slice 2 or 3 large mushrooms and reserve; chop remaining mushrooms. Cook bacon in skillet until almost crisp; add chopped mushrooms, onion and celery; cook until wilted. Mix with the remaining ingredients except the reserved sliced mushrooms and butter. Pack into 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven 1 hour. Let stand in pan about 20 minutes; pour off any liquid; turn out. Meanwhile, cook the reserved sliced mushrooms in the butter and garnish meat loaf with them. Serve with Fragrant Pear Relish. Makes 6 servings.

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Grapefruit Honey Sherbet

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2 eggs
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2 cups buttermilk
1 can (6 ounces) frozen grapefruit juice concentrate thawed

In a large bowl, beat the eggs until lemon colored. Gradually beat in sugar, then honey. Stir in buttermilk and undiluted grapefruit concentrate until blended. Pour into a metal pan; place in freezer. Freeze until almost firm — about 1 hour. Turn into large mixer bowl; break up into small pieces and beat smooth. Return to freezer pan or serving dishes and freeze until firm — about 3 hours. Makes 1 quart.

Mints Add Tang To a Gelatin

To make flavorful mint pineapple gelatin, stir a few Richardson white After-Dinner Mints into 1 cup boiling water. Then add 1 cup boiling water. Then add 1 package lemon flavored gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Add 1 cup pineapple juice. When gelatin mixture is partially thickened, stir in pineapple chunks.

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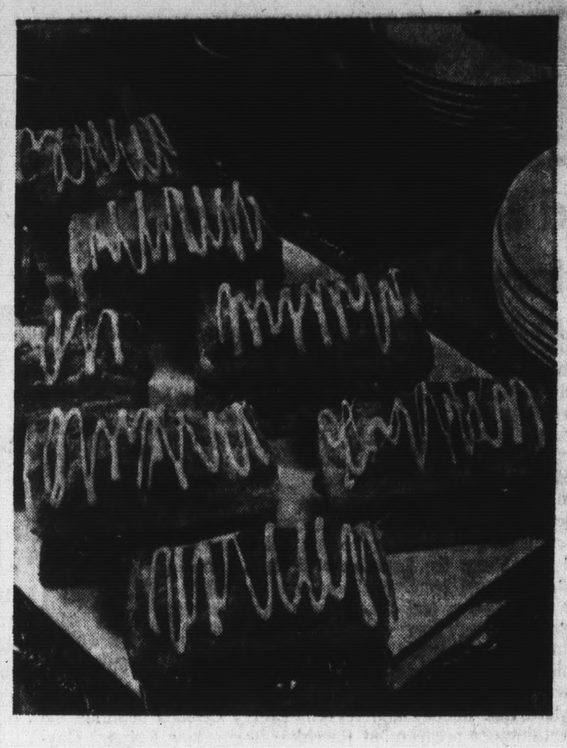

Apple Lemon Napoleons Tops

Take a can of creamy-smooth canned lemon pie filling and a package of refrigerated apple turnovers and what do you have? Why the most delicious, flakiest Napoleons you've ever tasted, pastries that even the Emperor's Army would have voted worthy to march miles for. These Apple-Lemon Napoleons puff as they bake to tender perfection. Their apple-lemon filling is a combination of the apples that come in a snip-and-squeeze packet in the turnover package and the tart-sweet lemon that spoons easily from a can of pie filling. This is the kind of Danish-like pastry that takes to brunch or dinner table with equal ease, a stand-out at any occasion. One look at the recipe will show you just how easy these are to create, and one taste of the finished product, fregrant and hot from the oven and garnished with a you just how tasty these Napoleons are.

Apple-Lemon Napoleons
1 package refrigerated apple turnover pastries
1 can (2½ cups) lemon pie filling

Carefully separate dough into 8 squares. Cut each square in half to form rectangles. Place on cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for 6 to 8 minutes, until golden brown. Cool.

Fold apple filling into lemon pie filling. Spoon over 8 of the rectangles. Top with remainig rectangles. Top with remaining desserts. Serves 8.

Beef-Olive Pie Carries Dual Appeal

A truly good one-dish meal is a boon to busy homemakers. So often a recipe is called "one-dish" but the cook finds that two or three other dishes must be prepared to balance the meal.

Here is a recipe from Mario's Food Products that requires only a beverage and a dessert to complete the meal. This pie of many colors is also a pie of many nutrients.

The carbohydrates are found in the crust and the fluffy mashed potato topping. Protein-rich ground beef is the main ingredient. Pimento-stuffed olives, rich in vitamin A, add flavor and color and the vegetables round out the meal by supplying minerals and vitamins.

This Beef-Olive Pie is nutritious, easy-to-prepare, economical and most important, delicious.

BEEF OLIVE PIE
1 9-inch baked pie shell
1 pound ground lean beef
1 medium onion, chopped
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup sliced pimento stuffed olives
1 10-ounce package frozen peas and carrots, cooked
1 can cream of mushroom soup
¼ cup milk
4 cups mashed potatoes

Lightly brown beef and onion in butter. Season to taste.

Put beef and onion mixture in pie shell. Arrange olives on top of meat. Layer peas and carrots on top of olives.

Thin soup with milk and pour soup mixture over vegetables. Spread mashed potatoes on top and bake at 350 for 45 minutes or until potatoes have lightly browned.

Summertime Surprise for Good Cooks

Summertime's dessert surprise for enterprising cooks.

Cold Chicken Platter with Salad Rolls Watermelon Pickle
Cherry Fritters Beverage

CHERRY FRITTERS
1 pound sweet red cherries
2 tablespoons sugar
Fritter Batter

Use cherries with stems attached; wash and dry on paper toweling. Carefully remove cherry pits. Sprinkle cherries with sugar; let stand 30 minutes. Drain and dip each cherry into Fritter Batter. Fry in hot deep fat (370 degrees) for 3 to 4 minutes or until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with lemon sauce.

Fritter Batter: Sift together 1 cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoons sugar. Beat 1 egg with ¾ cup milk to combine; add dry ingredients and beat to combine; stir in 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine.

Spread Adds Zest to Your Sandwiches

During this season of sandwiches, you are sure to enjoy these recipes for spreads created in the test kitchens of Shedd-Bartush Foods.

Both spreads contain a safflower oil margarine, which is high in polyunsaturates, as their basic ingredient. Zesty spices and relishes are then added to give a flavor lift to virtually any and all sandwiches.

RELISH SPREAD
(about ¾ cup)
½ cup (1 stick) Shedd's Safflower Oil Margarine, softened
1 tablespoon finely chopped pimiento
1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish
Dash salt

Blend ingredients thoroughly. Use as a spread on bread in making various sandwiches -- tuna, salmon, chicken, cold cuts and cheese.

MUSTARD SPREAD
(about ½ cup)
½ cup (1 stick) Shedd's Safflower Oil Margarine, softened
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
Daash salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon onion powder

Blend ingredients thoroughly. Use as a spread on bread or buns in making various sandwiches—beef, pork, ham, liverwurst and frankfurter.

Brunch After Dip in Pool

Just right after a dip in the pool!

Brunch Compote Frances
Scrambled Eggs with Canadian Bacon
Coffee Cake Beverage

BRUNCH COMPOTE FRANCES
1½ cups cantaloupe balls
1 generous cup seedless grapes, halved if large
1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) pineapple chunks
1 cup blueberries
Mint sprigs

Mix together the cantaloupe, grapes and undrained pineapple; cover and chill. Just before serving, gently mix in the blueberries. Garnish with mint. Makes about 1¼ quarts.

Bright Lights
BY Lloyd Johnson

Ed Sullivan Returns to Harrah's Tahoe Tuesday

Ed Sullivan, newspaperman, showman and virtually an American institution, make his **Harrah's Tahoe** debut last night, when he opened a 15-day engagement in the beautiful South Shore Room. Sullivan, who has presented more than 20,00 performers in his 16 years of Sunday evening programs, brings to the Harrah's stage eight of what he calls are "the most versatile and entertaining acts I've ever seen." Included are trampoline star **Dick Albers**; the **Brooks Sisters**, instrumental vocalists; **Burger's Animals**; comedians **John Byner** and **Bob King**; the **Lounsbury Sisters**, undefeated national twirling champions; vocalist **Dee Dee Sharp**; and the **Womenfolk**, a folk singing group. Two shows are scheduled nightly. Headlining at the **Stateline Lounge** are **Louis Prima**, singer **Gia Maione**, and **Sam Butera and the Witnesses**, plus western star **Jimmy Wakely**. **Gaylord and Holiday** and versatile **Jerry Colonna** headline the entertainment program at **Harrah's Reno Show Lounge**. Gaylord and Holiday will appear through August 10, while Colonna completes his Reno engagement tonite. Complete Harrah's show information may be obtained by calling SUtter 1-2424.

Ed Sullivan

ED SULLIVAN
Hyatt House

Ed Sullivan's Many Hobbies

Edward Gerald Sullivan, general manager of the plush **Hyatt House** in Burlingame, was born in Pocatello, Idaho. He spent five years of his young life in Sun Valley acting as ski instructor, later joined the Western Hotels in management and spent some time in this capacity in Spokane, Seattle and Boise. Deciding he favored the Peninsula area, Mr. Sullivan has made the Hyatt House his headquarters for the past few years. His hobbies are skiing, golfing, sailing and business promotion —and he excells in all of them.

'Free Baby Mugs' A&W Root Beer 45 Years Old

That "big fresh mug" of A & W Root Beer has been around a long time—45 years! **Ray Bartels** and **Lyle Blaine**, who own the A & W Drive-In on Twenty-seventh Avenue and El Camino, invite local residents to join them in their big 45th Anniversary Celebration. They are featuring a **FREE** Souvenir Baby Mug gift with each gallon of root beer sold. So hurry, today is the last day.

14 Dine Out Choices

You'll find 14 restaurants under one roof at **Farmers Market** in the Hillsdale Shopping Center. Foods of all nations are featured here seven days a week. Lots of free parking, plus inside and outside dining areas.

Lew Lehr entered a bowling and golf tournament, had a real bad day at both sports, came up with "If I could have used my bowling score for golf and vice versa, I would have won the tournament!"

Steak Specialists At the Skylark

"Specialists" is the word for it when you dine at the **Skylark** restaurant. **Julie** and **Arnaud** prepare your steak to order. There is also a private banquet room which will seat up to 50 persons. Cocktails? You betcha.

Enrico Romano, Pacifica restaurateur and "explorer," noticed this sign in front of a place being picketed during one of his "safaris" on El Camino Real: "Build a fence. use our pickets."

The Exposition Fish Grotto gift shop is a big tourist attraction for that "something different" to send back home.

VERNA WALES
Nick's-Pacifica

"Tokyo by Night" Rates Many Raves

Big news from **Bill Young's Hawaiian Gardens** down San Jose way: Starting this evening, the return engagement of "Tokyo By Night" revue gets under way.

The various revues on this show from publications throughout the country are fantastic in raves. This fast moving revue should "bubble like carbonated sake." I, for one, am looking forward to tonight's debut with much anticipation. A complete rundown in next week's **Bright Lights**. Reservations may be made by phoning 293-5085 (San Jose.)

Nat Cohen, manager of **Ken Hopkins' New Waldorf Hof-Brau**, reports business has been going great since this type of restaurant operation was installed.

Vince's Italian and Sea Food restaurant is known as the Peninsula "Fisherman's Wharf." Especially since the addition of the adjacent delicatessen and fish depot.

Nick Finocchio's New Tivoli has been one of the leading North Beach Italian restaurants for over 50 years—and under the same management.

Barney's New Schedule "Off And Running"

The **Greyhound Bus** schedule to **Barney's Casino** is "off and running," as of last Wednesday. Two departures a day seven days a week originating in Redwood City at 10:40 a.m. and 6:40 p.m. Northbound schedule goes through San Carlos, San Mateo, and Burlingame; thence to San Francisco and off to Lake Tahoe (South Shore). On Thursday only, a Southbound Greyhound Bus leaves Redwood City at 9:25 a.m., then to Mountain View, San Jose and on to Barney's Casino in Lake Tahoe.

Romantic View At Nick's

For a relaxing Sunday afternoon, visit **Nick Gust's** two restaurants in Pacifica — **Nick's** and **The Turtle**. The excellent organ music of **Verna Wales** backdropped by a scenic ocean view is indeed most romantic.

The Swingin' Lads opened last Wednesday in Nero's Nook at the Palo Alto **Cabana**. Six young fellows with talent versatility.

Sinaloa's Vicky Alvarez, the gal who makes the corner of Powell and Broadway in San Francisco seem "much warmer," these p.m.'s, is a ringer for **Dolores Del Rio**, former movie great, and has the figure to match.

SONG AND DANCE EXTRAVAGANZA—Curvaceous members of the exciting "Tokyo by Night" production which has been on a tour of the United States. The choreography of these Raoul Appel Dancers is built around their songs. Parasols and kimonos appear briefly but are tossed aside as geisha dances swirl into the twist and the charleston. Japanese folk songs swell into the tempos of "Swanee" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Tonight, East goes West and meet at Bill Young's San Jose Hawaiian Gardens.

CANDY JOHNSON, PEPPERMINT TREE'S "SHIMMY" GIRL (star of three surfing movies, Life Magazine, hit records, etc.), is sheer lightning on her feet. If she ever "Shuffled Off to Buffallo," the Highway Patrol would flag her down for speeding. Candy is co-starring with **Frankie Avalon** in "Bikini Beach," Hollywood's latest Surf movie. She moves so fast that sports writers have actually clocked her (during a wild rock 'n roll shuffle) with stop watches. Result: They estimate if Candy ever went in one direction for 10 seconds she'd win the Olympics! How does she store up this energy? Sleeps 12 hours a night, roars through two breakfasts, two lunches, two dinners every day (loses five pounds per night)—and her curvy figure looks every inch like the starlet she's built up to be. . . . **Finocchio's** dancing star, **Juan Jose**, who impersonates fiery senoritas at the famous San Francisco club, can now be classified also as a wigmaker. The new jet-black hair-do he has just introduced in "Academy Awards in Song," the current revue there, is his own creation and it is being hailed as a beauty by his women admirers. Juan Jose is one of the most vivacious dancers now playing the city by the bay.

Candy Johnson

LOU ROCCA, JR., LOU BACCHINI AND ARCHIE FREGOSI, owners of **Rocca's** restaurant on Golden Gate Avenue, have earned an enviable reputation for serving the finest cuisine. . . . The **Brentwood Lodge** is a must for lovers of good food. It's beautiful decor, added to the romantic cocktail lounge is a must go see and dine. . . . Seen at **Oreste's**, last week, was **George Gobel**, star of television and movies. . . . Overheard at the bar at **Joe's of Westlake**, a dine out "pot of gold": "It's terrible to grow old alone. My wife hasn't had a birthday in six years." . . . Seen lunching frequently at **Cafe El Portal** restaurant in San Francisco, **KGO's Russ Coghlin**. . . . For the late diners. **Phil Lehr's** downtown Steakery serves complete dinners until midnight. . . . Bear in mind that **Keith Williamson**, the Burlingame "Chicken Midas," specializes in outside catering and home made pies, as well as eat in, take out, and home delivery orders. . . .

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SUN, MOON AND TIDE

WEDNESDAY
Sun Rises 06:09 Sun Sets . 20:22
Moon Rises 23:24 Moon Sets 11:04
TUESDAY
Sun Rises 06:08 Sun Sets 20:23
Moon rises 23:05 Moon Sets 10:01

The sun, moon and tide tables show the hours of the day, numbered consecutively from 01:00 (1 a.m.) to 24:00 (midnight) instead of using 12 hours twice followed by a.m. or p.m. Noon is 12:00, 1 p.m. is 13:00. This is the practice followed by the army, navy and all government tide tables and almanacs.

Times and heights of tides at San Mateo Bridge, California. Furnished by Marine Exchange, Inc., from Coast and Geodetic Survey Data. Half Moon Bay tide 2 hours and 10 minutes earlier.

(Pacific Daylight Saving Time)

JULY	HIGH		LOW	
July 28	02:32	7.2	10:05	0.1
	16:35	6.7	22:21	2.6
July 29	03:21	6.8	10:41	0.5
	17:07	6.9	23:21	2.3
July 30	04:24	6.3	11:30	0.8
	17:43	7.1	— —	
July 31	05:45	5.8	00:28	1.8
	18:25	7.4	12:05	1.5

NOTE—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of the occurrance commencing with the early morning tide and the successive tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns at heights give the elevation of each tide above or below the level of Coast Survey chart surrounding. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths unless preceded by a minus sign or dash (-) when the numbers are subtracted from the depths given by the chart (U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)

BUILDING PERMITS

Year of 1963:
San Mateo—$24,019,288.
Burlingame—$6,935,070.
Hillsborough—$779,300.
Year of 1964:
San Mateo—$13,418,272.
Burlingame—$7,120,229.
Hillsborough—$2,348,400.
Month of July:
San Mateo—$859,435.
Burlingame—$1,237,481.
Hillsborough—$108,950.

San Mateo—Skylark Restaurant, 63 West Thirty-seventh Avenue, alter restaurant, $100; Frank Wolf, 2745 South El Camino Real, alter office building, $100; John Venturelli, 907 East Ninth Avenue, erect an accessory building, $250; W. J. Ghekler, 373 Parrott Drive, repair dwelling, $1,678.

Burlingame — Michael Carr, 1425 Bernal Avenue, erect a carport, $300; Harold Lister, 1225 Cabrillo Avenue, erect a dwelling, $22,000.

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Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.

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Albuquerque	93	69	.88
Atlanta	85	70	
Bakersfield	98	79	
Bismarck	84	58	.01
Boise	98	75	
Boston	94	69	
Brownsville	98	80	
Chicago	89	73	.12
Cincinnati	94	69	
Denver	96	61	
Detroit	95	75	
Fairbanks	80	51	
Fort Worth	101	76	
Fresno	98	70	
Helena	92	56	
Honolulu	86	75	
Kansas City	87	75	.76
Las Vegas	99	80	
Los Angeles	85	67	
Miami	88	82	
Minneapolis	94	70	
New Orleans	87	73	1.12
New York	89	71	
Oakland	67	62	T.
Oklahoma City	98	79	
Palm Springs	112	88	
Phoenix	103	80	
Pittsburgh	90	69	
Portland	87	56	
Red Bluff	101	79	
Reno	96	66	
Sacramento	89	70	
Salt Lake City	99	70	
San Diego	79	67	
San Francisco	64	59	T.
Seattle	80	60	
Spokane	93	65	
Thermal	109	86	
Washington	90	75	

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High 71 Low 60
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24 Hours | Season ending to 24 hrs | Season to date last year
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GOLDEN GATE COMMANDERY
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Tilton Av. at Ellsworth, San Mateo
All Sir Knights are invited to visit our Commandery Asylum on Monday evening. For further information, call G. Elmo Hall, Commander, 105 Acacia Ave., San Bruno. 588-8857

ATTENTION ALL SCOTTISH RITE MASONS
Burlingame Bodies meet on Monday evenings. States meeting last Monday each month, 8 P.M. at 145 Park Rd., Burlingame. Henry P. Jorgensen, Secy. DI 4-4841 or DI 3-7808

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Tilton Ave. at Ellsworth
Meets every Thursday
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Paul P. Baldwin
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426 - 36th Ave., San Mateo
Earl A. Davis, Secretary
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Office 341-7251 Home 697-1870

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Sojourners Always Welcome
John Louis Hart
Worshipful Master
803 Alameda de las Pulgas, S.M.
YU 2-4578 or DI 4-7430
Paul H. Leavitt, Secretary
6190 Skyline Boulevard, Burlingame
DI 3-9139

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2nd Wednesday—business meeting,
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Young men 21-35 invited.
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Top Skills
GIRL FRIDAY $325
Nice appear., no shorthand.
BOOKKEEPER $500
Full charge.
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Experienced.

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Light typing
ELEC. SERV. ENG. ..... $160+Com.
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Many Others to Select From

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Burlingame
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Phone 593-7705.
Joseph Emil Young, Secretary
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343-0890

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9 — SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the COUNTY OF SAN MATEO, acting by and through the Parks and Recreation Department, will sell at public auction to be held at the Coyote Point Yacht Harbor, City of San Mateo, California, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1964, to the highest bidder for cash, the following property:

ONE 26-FOOT DOUBLE END LIFEBOAT

Said boat is presently located at Coyote Point Yacht Harbor and may be viewed between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Prospective bidders should contact the Harbor Master at the Yacht Harbor for further information.

Said sale is to be concluded pursuant to the provisions of Sections 3051 and 3052 of the Civil Code of the State of California.

RALPH M. SHAW
Director, Department of Parks and Recreation.

10 — LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Dog, 7-mo., Keeshund, long hair, silver-grey and black. Looks like small husky. Vic. Carolands, Burl. Ans. to "Georgia." Favorite pet. Reward. 344-5387 or OX 7-5321.

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R.N. Director $450
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Hskpr.-cook 8/1 ..... $250
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Machinist Jrnymn, O/35 O/SCALE
Electronic Tech. Trans. circ. Open
3 Men Ins. Sales Exp.
A-1Co ..... $5220-$8400+

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Audit, deg+2-3 yr CPA exp $8400
Teller, bank exp. adv opp. $4800
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Field Adj. 2 yr col AAA Co. $4476
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Sales—Tires Tr. Mgr. To $2.92 hr.
Mech. Arch. Draftsman ..... $500+
Maintenance Eng. U/50 ..... $480
Stock Control U/30 ..... $480
Finance Trainee, 21/25. car $350
Shoe Sales 21/25 com-dr. $325
Supply man—3 mo. $300

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Many, many more to choose from.

22 — HELP WANTED Male

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☆ 2-car—large kitchen
☆ dining rm.—Luxurious
☆ W/W carpets and drapes
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In a Beaut. W. Side Area of Burlingame
2 Big Bdrms. + Den—2 Baths—Only $29,750!

This VERY ATTRACTIVE—1-FLOOR HOME—is BRAND NEW (On the Market)—you'll love the CLEAN and FRIENDLY FEELING of this SPACIOUS HOME—with its huge 24x17-ft. Living Room—its SEPARATE Dining Rm.—its CENTRAL HALL—it's ONLY ½ Blk. to Local Bus—and—Remember—it's 2 BIG BEDROOMS + K.P. DEN and 2 BATHS—2-CAR GARAGE—it's a TERRIFIC BUY at—only $29,750!

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2 BDRMS.+DEN

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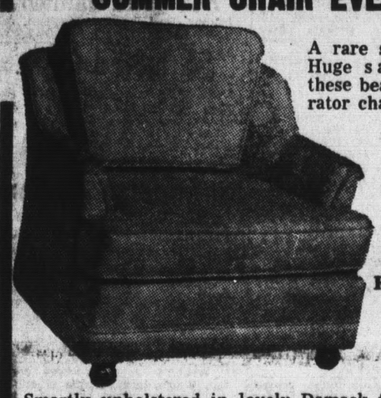

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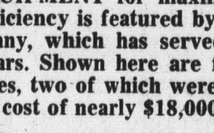

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